BRYAN ON THE PLAN

The Nebraskan Talks About Carlisle's Financial Suggestions.

THE SENATE WILL DEFEAT THE BILL

If One Is Presented by the Banking and Currency Committee.

CLARK, OF MISSOURI, TO LECTURE

Work for Congress This Week-The Niearagua Canal Bill and the Bankruptey Bill the Most Important.

Washington, December 16.-(Special.)-"The president has endorsed Mr. Carlisle's he banking committee will probaa bill substantially along the id down in the secretary's report," said Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebras-"It will in all probability pass house, but may not get through the enate. The silver sentiment is relatively stronger in the senate because the westrn states are for silver and are equal in nes to large eastern states in the senate, are not equal in the house. Aside from e fact that the adoption of the president's could delay the restoration of bimetal uld oppose free silver lest it might interfere with the profitable business of issuing ank notes, the plan is fundamentally grong in principle and dangerous in policy and will be found full of objections in prace. In giving to banks the right to issue oney upon payment of one-half of 1 per circulation it virtually loans o the banks at that rate of interest the difference, 75 per cent of the capital and the per cent of that amount to be deposited greenbacks and Sherman notes. In other words, the government would loan \$52,500 on a capital of \$100,000.

"At a time like this," he continued, "when the masses are criticising the government t afford to loan to the capitalist at one half of 1 per cent, and then say to the less mate, 'We cannot loan to you, but you can borrow of the capitalist at from 6 to 10 er cent.' The farmer and business man have as much reason as the bankers to ask for the right to issue money. There is another objection equally strong. If the banks errency and can expand or contract it at vill. Such a power is too enormous to enjust to private parties who may use it or their own pecuniary profit. The cry as gone up that 'the government must go out of the banking business.' It ought to e met by the response that 'the banks must go out of the governing business.' Mr. Jef-frison advised in 1819 as follows: 'Interdict forever, to both the state and national govnts the power of establishing any paper banks, for without this interdiction e shall have the same ebbs and flows of medium and the same revolutions of property to go through every twenty or thirty eers.' Again in speaking of banks of issue he said he believed they were more dangerous than standing armies.

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"It has been said that bank notes are standing they can be used over and over again to drain the treasury. The president's plan does not require the keeping of a resafety of the bank as a bank of deposit. ed by the plan make the bank notes good prosperous times, but the notes would ank currency permitted is still less sere. There should be no compromise of the principle that the government must retore the free coinage of both gold and silver and then issue itself the paper money

Champ Clark, the defeated Missouri congressman, who has recently been making a pectacle of himself on the sloor of the ture platform after the 4th of March. His friends hope he will make more of a sucressman. Champ's talent is in his voice. His alleged wit is of the lowest and gross-est order.

The Democrats Will Control. The Democrats will control.

The democrats will, perhaps, hold the organization in the next senate. The populists will constitute the balance of power. The republicans can only change the organization by a combination with the populists that would elevate each populist senator to the chairmanship of an important committee and this the republicans cannot afford to do.

and I do not believe that any such attempt

Judge Maddox has introduced a bill in the house in the interest of suppressing lawlessness in the Indian Territory. It provides for dividing the territory into three judicial districts and the appointment of judges, marshals and other officers. The postoffice appropriation bill carrying the fast southern mail appropriation has been reported. It provides for a continuation of the fast mail service to Atlanta and New Orleans.

and New Orleans.
Senator Hoar's bill, which passed the senator Floar's Dill, which passed the senate last session, preventing common carriers, such as express and railroad com-panies, from carrying lottery matter, has been favorably reported to the house from the judiciary committee. It is calculated

IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Mearagua Canal Bill in the Senate. Appropriations in the House.

Appropriations in the House.

Washington, December 16.—The Nicaragua canal bill holds its place as the unfinished business on the senate calendar. Mr. Morgan said yesterday that he intended, if possible, to have the final vote taken before the holiday recess comes on, and if he succeeds in this the vote will necessarily have to be taken this week.

If this important bill should be disposed

of before the holiday recess, the bankruptcy bill will probably be given the right of way until the appropriation bills begin to come over from the house. The prompt consideration of these bills will not be inconsideration of these bills will not be interfered with by the republicans, who assumed the attitude of favoring their early consideration, but permitting no serious discussion of any of the other subjects that have been endorsed by the democratic caucus, save perhaps, the Nicaragua canal bill.

bill.

The routine proceedings of the week will be broken on Thursday by the ceremonies attending the presentation to the United States by the state of New Hampshire, of the statues of its two distinguished citizens, Daniel Webster and John Stark, both of which will on that day be unveiled in statuary hall. Mr. Hoar will deliver a speech on this occasion and other members from New England will also participate.

Appropriations and carrency promise to exhaust what time remains to the house prior to the holiday recess. Mr. Heard, democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on affairs of the District of Columbia,

tee on affairs of the District of Columbia, desires to have business reported from his committee considered tomorrow (Monday) on the ground that the district lost so many days last session which were really due to it under the rules, and that another day will be lost by the holiday recess. But Mr. Outhwaite, chairman of the committee on military affairs, will demand consideration of the army appropriation bill, which will shut out the district committee.

There are several propositions for new legislation in the army bill which will draw out considerable discussion. Two of these provide for a reduction of the number of majors in the pay department from twenty-five to twenty, and of the number of captains in the subsistence department from twelve to eight. Both these changes were strongly urged by Secretary Lamont in his annual report. The cost of paying the troops in the last fiscal year was 2½ per cent of the amount disbursed, and in this connec-

tion the secretary said:
"Already a number of posts are paid by check, and with the mail, express and banking facilities of the present day, and the proximity of troops to towns and cities, this plan could well be extended to cover the entire service, the actual distribution of the funds being devolved on the commandants of garrisons and their subordi-

The secretary of war recommended a consolidation of the quartermasters, subsis-tence and pay departments of the army into one bureau, and if the scheme were carried out it would make quite a reduction in the number of officers in those three departments. The committee on military affairs, owing to the brief time allowed for investigation, did not deem it advisable to at-tempt to follow that suggestion to its full extent. A third proposition is the transfer of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to the control of the department of justice, for the incarceration of federal prisoners. The prison can accommodate 5 convicts and is said to be in excellent cor dition. Most of the military prisoners could be confined at the large military posts, and the saving of expense to the government by the proposed transfer would be large on account of both classes of prisoners. Notwithstanding this unusual provocation to debate however it is believed that the bill debate, however, it is believed that the bill

The military bill once out of the way, it is expected that the rest of the work will be devoted to the discussion of the bill to provide a new system of currency, to be reported by the committee on banking and currency. The desire of the advocates of the measure is to bring the bill to a vote this week, and it is believed the managers of the house are inclined to aid them in reaching that consummation of their work. There will be, it is announced, opposition to the adoption of a rule closing debate this week, but it is understood that the influence of the administration will be exerted to this end, and the apparent probabilities are that holiday recess should begin with the ad-

3d of January, Thursday. COME SOUTH A-FISHING.

South Carolina.

Washington, December 16.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Dr. O'Reilly, Captain Ribley D. Evans and Mr. Charles efferson, left Washington this afternoon for the coast of South Carolina for a huntplation since early fall and is taken at this time in the hope that the outing will benefit the president in eradicating a remnant of rheumatism which still lingers. It is expected that the party will return in

Will Not Try to Unsent Miles Baltimore, December 16.—The committee of republicans appointed to inquire i.to the propriety or policy of contesting the congressional election in the first, third and fourth districts, has decided that no efforts should be made to unseat Mr. Miles in the first district or Mr. John K. Cowen, in the fourth No reconstructure and content in the fourth. fourth. No report was made of the investi-gation in the third district, but it is stated by leading republicans that Dr. William S. Boose has retained counsel and will contest the seat of Harry Wells Rusk, the democratic candidate who was returned as elected by 520 plurality. Dr. Boose claims to be in possession of sufficient evidence of fraud to unseat Mr. Rusk.

Philadelphia, December 16.—Executions amounting to nearly \$50,000 went out yesterday against Job Batty's Sons, yarn manufacturers, at Adams and Emerald streets. The members of the firm of Job Batty's Sons consist of Albert, John and William H. Batty, who, in 1888, succeeded the old-estab-lished firm of Job Batty & Sons. The firm operated 2,800 spindles and made 10,000 pounds of yarn a day. The pressure of hard times and lack of profit on sales have brought about the firm's embarrassment.

Washington, December 16.—As a result of the strike of the street railroad men employed on the Metropolitan line Friday last, a large number of the employes of the Washington railways organized the Protective Street Railway Union of the District of Columbia this morning. Officers were chosen principally from the ranks of the late strikers, and a committee was appointlate strikers, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

No More Boxing.

Chicago, December 16.—All exhibitions where fists are brought in contact with faces and bodies, even amateur boxing bouts, at the swell clubhouse of the Chicago Athletic Association, have been strictly prohibited by special order of the police superintendent who is backed by Mayor Hopkins. The order may even be applied to the theatrical performances of the Corbett and Fitszimmons order. The New Orleans tragedy has served to make the authorities more determined than ever to suppress boxing.

New Orleans, December 16.—Tommy Ryan left this morning for Chicago. Jack Dempsey, hearing that Ryan said it was a good thing for him that the fight did not come off, hunted up Ryan and offered to fight

Saves Many Lives by His Prompt Action at a Pennsylvania Mine.

DISCOVERS THE ENGINE HOUSE ABLAZE

Telephones to the Men in the Mine to Get in the Cage.

AND SURROUNDED BY THE FLAMES

Man Is Brought Up the Building Col-lapses-Engineer Badly Burned.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., December 16 .- The Stevens colliery in West Pittston, operated by Jenkins & Co., was the scene of considera ble excitement at a late hour last night. Shortly after 11 o'clock the engineer, Thomas Lloyd, discovered that the engine house was on fire. He made an effort to extinguish the flames with a few buckets of water, but was unsuccessful. The structure was very dry and the fire made rapid headway. Lloyd was alone in the building at the time and he remembered that there were forty-six men in the mine. Without losing any time he ran to the telephone and gave the alarm in the mine. The footman at the bottom of the shaft told the miners to throw down their tools and get on the cage car as quick as possible. By, this time the fire had surrounded the engineer on all sides. He patiently awaited the signal to hoist the men to the surface. At last he got the signal and brought up the cage with lightning speed. Eighteen men

were aboard. The carriage was then returned to the mine for the second load of human freight. On this trip ten men were brought up. The side of the building now collapsed and the burning timbers fell all around the brave engineer, who still keld the lever. At last the remaining men got on the cage and in a few minutes all were brought to the surface safely. The engineer fainted from the excitement and exhaustion, but was quickly rescued by the members of the local fire department, who had now reached the scene. He was badly burned about the face and hands, but will recover. The fire caused damage to property amounting to

HUNTINGTON HAD A SHORTAGE, And He Shot the Examiners of His Books and Suicides.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, December 16.-John Huntington, remittance clerk in the Citizens' State bank, of this city, this morning shot and seriously wounded F. N. Hayden, of Chicago, and A. Cromwell, of Minneap-olfs, respectively superintendent and in-spector of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York city, and then committed suicide, shooting himself through the head, in the private office of the bank at First avenue and Main street.

There was a shortage in the bank's accounts of \$500, and this caused the act. Huntington was bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company, and the two officers of the company were here to investigate the case. Circumstantial evidence was object of their investigation. Before entering the private room in which the examers of the two houses of congress that the | ination was being held, Huntington took a revolver from a drawer in the receiving teller's desk and put it in his pocket. The inquiries of the investigators angered Hunt. began shooting. Hayden was shot through the neck and then escaped from the room. Cromwell was shot three times seriously and a fourth shot grazed the skin. Huntington then fired the last load in the revolver into his own brain, dying instantly.

Cromwell and Hayden will recover. ALL WERE "PULLED."

a Spree and Are Arrested.

Cheraw, S. C., December 16.—(Special.)—
Last Friday afternoon D. F. Nicholson, F.
M. Moore, H. A. Nicholson, M. A. F. Hanock, R. P. Tucker, Henry Tucker and W. E. Hendrix, seven young men from Mount Crogan township, in this county, came down to Cheraw with the intention, as so me of their neighbors say, of painting the town red. They all got drunk on Tillman liquor, and started around town cursing and using the most vulgar and obscene language along

After they had finished their work they returned to the Camp house to spend the night, but the police and a few of the citi-zens went into the Camp house and arrest-ed all seven of them before they suspected anything, and locked them up in the guard-house for the rest of the night. They, next morning, had their trials before council and were fined \$5 apiece. Their behavior was most disgraceful and they should have paid \$20 instead of \$5. The citizens of the town are indignant over the ochavior of these rowdies and they have cause to con-gratulate themselves on getting off as light-

ly as they did.

Preparations for the Execution of the Kennedy Boys at Jasper, Tenn.

Jasper, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)— The scaffold has been erected from which the two Kennedy boys, for the atrocious murder of Operator Lowery at Shell Mount, will surely drop to death at 1 o'clock tomile out of the city in an oak grove, where who are already arriving and into which but a few will be admitted. Sheriff Jones will pull the trigger. By 10 o'clock in the morning a book written by the boys will be for sale on the streets here, giving the history of their lives and their crime. The sweethearts of the doomed m'n have been with them nearly all day weeping incessantly. This morning the boys asked to be baptized, saying that they had made their nearce with God, and their wish week. their peace with God, and their wish was granted, the ceremony of baptism being ad-ministered in the presence of an interested

ing for Gore.

St. Louis, Mo., December 18.—S. D. Perry, publisher of The East St. Louis Herald, and Lloyd R. D. Fayling, ex-editor of The Herald exchanged courtesies according to the dueling code last Friday, and were to meet on the field of honor early this morning with pistols. The atory got into one of the newspapers this morning and the fear of police interference postponed the encounter. A publisher's notice in a re-

cent copy of The Herald caused Fayling to send the challenge, which was promptly accepted by Perry. The sending or accep-tance of a challenge to fight a duel being a penitentiary offense, the principals are keep-ing in the background today. Both are men of spirit, and the encounter is only postupped.

ITALIAN CHAMBERS PROROGUED Premier Crispi Denounces the Giolit-

ti Documents as Lies. Rome, December 16.-Premier Crispi went before the chamber yesterday afternoon and denounced the Giolitti documents as a mass of lies. Deputy Imbriani moved that the report be discussed at once. The motion was lost by a vote of 188 to 176. Deputy Giucciardini's motion to open the debate today was carried amidst scenes of intense excitement. A fumultuous sitting was predicted for today, but in the evening the official gazette announced the decree

proroguing parliament.

All the opposition groups in the chamber met this afternoon to formulate a protest against the prorogation of parliament. The Marquis di Rudini, ex-premier, presided. He, Guisseppe Zanardelli, Admiral Brin and Felice Gavalett, were appointed to draw the protest and send it to the king. All the speakers denounced the govern-ment's course violently. Rudini will issue manifesto to his electors tomorrow. The Matin's Rome correspondent says prior to the prorogation of parliament Pre-

prior to the prorogation of parliament Are-mier Crispi reported to King Humbert sub-stantially as follows:
"Your recent speech from the throne out-lined the work of the coming session, as everybody believed that a period of fruitful peace was at hand. The programme was received with favor. The government plan-ned the financial projects without regard to parties, to strengthen public confidence. Suddenly your hopes and those of the country are thwarted. After persistently demanding the decision of the cabinet's domestic policy, the deputies checked the same in every way so as to revive old scandals, as if Italy had not suffered enough from a handful of disturbers whose only aim is disorder. The result was a strange coalition which beclouded the judgment parliament and defied the authority of the unanimously to prorogue parliament is order that the chamber might be saved from the snares and surprises which have beset it and have time to recover the calm

"Power Has Ruined Us." London, December 16.-The Standard's

correspondent in Rome says: "Among the Giolitti documents was letter from Signora Crispi, accompanying a payment of 5,000 lire, which she made or a debt of 15,750 lire to Signor Tanlongo. In this letter she said: 'Power has ruined us, and I pray the Blessed Virgin to take it from my husband."

The Standard's Vienna corresponden

"Crispi, his wife, steward and secretary are all represented as having drawn sums from the Banca Romana. It is stated that the reason of the prorogation is that Crisp desires that the slander action which he and his wife have brought against Giolitti shall precede the debate on the documents. "It is impossible to state, or even hint what is feared in the capitals of Italy's two allres, but an event of the first mag nitude is feared-an event which nearly occurred six months ago."

BLIXT WILL SAVE HIS NECK By Appearing as a Witness Against Harry Hayward.

Minneapolis, December 16.-It is not likely that C. A. Blixt, the self-confessed murderer of Catherina Ging, will be hanged. He will be brought before Judge Hicks, of the district court, tomorrow, where he will enter a plea of guilty. Sentence will not be passed, however, until he has been used as a witness for the state in the case of Harry Hayward, and then it is expected that he will be given a life sentence. The court yesterday appointed Judge J. M. Shaw W. J. Hahn and F. H. Carleton, three very able criminal lawyers, to defend him, but when they attempted to hold a consultation with him today, Blixt refused to have anything to do with them

Harry Hayward will probably be arraigned tomorrow. He is still in the St. Paul jail and continues to protest that he is in story there will be some sensational dis-

TRIED TO SEPARATE THEM,

the Peacemaker.

Birmingham, Ala., December 16.—At Pearce's Mills, Marion county, last night, a difficulty occurred between Ben Howell and Ed Cochran, at the house of Miss Rawles. They had gone to call on the young woman and had a falling out. They met upon the porch of the house and fight with knives ensued. Will Rawles brother of the girl, rushed out and step-ped between the combatants just in time to receive a death wound, a knife being plunged into his heart. Each combatant charges the other with the act.

FIGHT BETWEEN FARMERS, One Stabbed in the Back-Two Others Badly Bruised.

Mexico, Mo., December 16.—Yesterday morning John Atkins, a farmer living a few miles west of this city, was en route here on business. When he got within a few miles of this city he was halted by William Mo-Intyre and his son, Deskin. An old feud was renewed, and a fight followed in which all three were seriously wounded. Atkins was stabbed in the back and terribly cut about the face and head. McIntyre and his son were dangerously beaten in the face and on the head. All are well-to-do farmers. William McIntyre is a brother of Colonel D. H. McIntyre, ex-attorney general of Missouri, and a brother of Representative T. A. McIntyre, of Audrain county.

WEAVERS AND SPINNERS

Fall River, Mass., December 16.—The sales of print cloths during the past week were much below half of the weekly production. The price of goods remained firm, however, and the demand for spots seemed to be much in excess of expectations at this season of the year. It is not thought that the goods will accumnerate during the next two weeks. The attention of brokers is being directed to a large auction sale advertised to take place in New York next

cost of eight pounds of cotton and the selling price of forty-five yards of 64-64 print cloths exceeded 85 cents the operatives would be entitled to an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The margin is but 77 cents, or thereshouts consequently the manual

WANT IT POSTPONED

German Deputies Trying to Stave Of Debate on the

ANTI-SCCIALIST BILL FOR AWHILE

But the Emperor Says It Must Be Brought Up Before the Recess.

EFFORT OF THE GOVERNMENT MEN To Form an Alliance to Put the Bill Through-The Chancellor Treating with the Clericals.

Berlin, December 16 .- The majority of deputies are not eager to begin the debate on the anti-socialist bill next Tuesday. When, two weeks ago, the date for the first reading was fixed, there were protests from all sides except the conservatives. The party leaders appealed to the president to postpone the debate until after the Christmas recess and Herr von Levetzlow seemed inclined to assent. The surprise came with the adjournment on Friday when, at the command of the emperor, it was made known that the bill must be brought for ward this week and be referred to the com mittee before the recess.

Every group of deputies has its own griev ances in this matter, but clerical leaders profess the greatest indignation. They speak of rashness and impetuosity in precipitating debates on grave measures and declare that the details of the bill have not been known long enough for the full consideration of the legislators.

In the lobby yesterday the deputies talked only on the prospects of the bill and the government's efforts to form a new al liance to put it through. The alliance in question would include the conservatives, national liberals and clericals, but the chancellor has been unable as yet to commit these parties to the necessary agreement. As matters stand, the government can count upon 139 votes for the bill. That number represents the conservative, free conserative and national liberal parties. Against it must be reckoned the 122 votes which certainly will be cast in opposition by the Richter radicals. Radical unions, south German democrats and social democrats, aided by a few antisemites and independents. The Poles have ceased to be a solid government. They will split on the bill. As usual, the clericals have the key to the situation. What their vote will be is problematic. If the Catholic newspapers correctly forecast the party's attitude, the full clerical strength will be thrown with the opposition. Moreover, many clerical speakers have been loud in their denunciations of the bill in the last week. On Monday a Catholic mass meeting in Mayence cheered a deputy, who declared that the party would fight to the last the dragnet clauses

of the measure. Hohenlohe and the Clericals. During the last ten days, however, Chancellor Prince von Hohenlohe has treated constantly with the clerical leaders and has apparently weakened the hostility of the clerical deputies. His professed desire for peace between the church and state has suggested his readiness to grant the party papers say today that the government will tacitly allow the Jesuits to return, while not assenting to the formal abolition of the laws expelling them. They add that this concession would not suffice as the Catholic deputies have decided to insist upon the formal repeal in the reichstag and a government pledge that this repeal will be ac-cepted by the federal council. If the chancellor choose to pay this price, the anti-socialist bill will be passed after being

slightly amended. Just what parts of the bill will be sacrificed is not certain. The Hamburger Nachrichten, in a double-leaded leader, obviously inspired from Varzin, implores the government to stand firm, shake off all timidity and insist upon a radical measure.

"It will be deplorable," says the writer, "It will be deplorable," says the writer, "if the government becomes disheartened so early in the struggle for the highest good of society, even though the present reichstag decline to grant it practical powers to deal with the social democrats. An appeal to the country ought to result in a stronger government majority."

The Bismarckian editors speak enthusiantically of Prince Hohenlohe's policy, whatever that may be. They say that he

whatever that may be. They say that he is animated by the spirit of the old regime and will guide the empire in the way followed by Bismarck. lowed by Bismarck.

The government's crushing defeat in its attempt to prosecute Leibknecht has not discouraged the cabinet ministers. Chancellor Hohenlohe has taken pains, in fact, to have it understood that the funeral was not

Hohenlohe Declines the Offer. The Berliner Correspondent, semi-official, published on Friday the report that the emperor tried to add 100,000 marks to Prince Hohenlohe's annual salary. This sum was intended to reimburse the prince partially for sacrificing the 180,000 marks of salary as staatshalter, for the 25,000 marks as chancellor. The social democrats began a tremendous hulla-baloo about the grant which they regarded as unconstitutional, and it is announced officially today that the emperor's offer has been declined.

The Kreuz Zeitung has withdrawn its charge that the Standard Oil Company mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania oil for export to Germany, admitting that such a process would be impracticable, owing to technical

reasons connected with the tariff. The writer adds: "The Standard Oil Company supplies only such petroletm as fulfills the ulrements of the New York exchange The Polish miners have decided to hold a social democratic congress in Breslau to organize Polish workingmen. Count Moravieff, who represents Russia in Copenhagen, and M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to Turkey, are mentioned as

likely candidates for the Berlin embassy, which was left vacant by Count Schouvaloff's appointment to the governorship of Russian Poland, Count Moravieff, when attached to the Berlin embassy some time ago, was one of the emperor's favorites. He was also one of the emperor's favorites. He was also

one of the emperor's favorites. He was also very popular in the court circle.

The Vorwaerts has again shown its ability to get official documents which are marked "confidential." It has made public the full contents of a letter issued from the war office to regulate the acceptance of the one-year volunteers. The officers concerned are instructed that social democrats and anarchists must be debarred from the short service. All efforts to find the Vorwaerts' source of information have failed. The emperor, who was irritated keenly by the incident, has ordered that every copy of the instructions be traced. The in-

throne in 1898, when he will come of age. The czar, as the duke's friend and relative, is said to have worked for this reconcillation with the emperor.

The Saxon authorities have forbidden the

social democratic congress of textile workers, which was to be held on December 80th at Chemnitz. The Dresden police have given notice that all foreigners intending to stay in Dresden

more than three months must register.

Fighting the Socialists. The governor of the Swickau district has dissolved the social democratic organiza-tion within his jurisdiction on the ground that it is a society without the rights of a corporation. Wilhelm Stolle is the social democrat who sits in the reichstag for the

constituency. This summary action, together with Min-ister Koeller's defiant utterances in the reichstag, is taken by many radicals and ocial democrats to indicate that the gov ernment is steering straight for a parlia mentary conflict. Several opposition depu-ties say that the emperor evidently seeks to govern with a federal council as suggest-ed by Councilor Roessler in a recent pam-

DEFEATED THEM AGAIN. Japanese Meet the Chinese and Rout

London, December 16.—The Central News correspondent in Antong telegraphed late

phlet, but without a reichstag.

in the evening of December 14th:
"In accordance with General Nodzu's instructions the Feng-Huang garrison, which was confronted on December 12th by 4,000 Japanese, began the attack on the enemy at daybreak this morning.

"The garrison was 1,400 strong and was commanded by Colonel Tomoyaus. The main battle took place at Yeh-Min-Shan, five miles from Feng-Huang. The Japanese attacked with spirit and defeated the Chinese, driving them to Timitsh. The Japanese loss was three officers killed and seventy privates killed and wounded. The Chinese lost 250 killed and wounded and thirty prisoners. The Japanese captured four field guns. The Chinese prisoners say that General Ito had under him more than 4,000 Kerin troops, who are in every way

superior to the Chinese soldiers.
"General Tachimi's brigade is now moving southward to turn back the Kerin fugitives. No news is obtainable from the left division of the first army, owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication The Central News correspondent in Shanghal says: "The first and second Japanese armies are reported to be suffering greatly from the cold. Chang Yiu Kung, president of the board of revenue, is said, by native newspapers, to have been appointed ambassador to Japan with instructions to negotiate peace.' Says the Stories Are Exaggerated.

Washington, December 16.-A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation from the minister of foreign affairs a Tokio in relation to the atrocities alleged to have been committed by Japanese at the capture of Port Arthur. The gov ernment at Tokio is not in possession of full details of the affair, but the information already at hand shows conclusively that some of the reports circulated concerning the conduct of the Japanese were both exaggerated and misleading. If there was any unnecessary bloodshed, the telegram states, the Japanese government cannot but believe that there must have beer some inciting cause, for the behavior of the Japanese troops in the enemy's country has hitherto been most exemplary, at times under circumstances calculated to excite feelings of the deepest resentment and animosity. It is known to be a fact that the great majority of those Chinese who were killed at Port Arthur were not peace ful inhabitants, but Chinese soldiers dis-guised in civilian dress. Most of the inhabitants fled from the place several days before its capture, and at the present have returned and are pursuing their orbut, on the contrary, has ordered a strict investigation, the result of which, it is stated, will be promptly made public.

ANGLO-ARMENIAN ASSOCIATION

Will Present Resolutions to Lord, Kimberly.

London, December 16.-Lord Rosebery has asked F. S. Stevens, M. P., as chairman of the Anglo-Armenian Association, that a deputation be appointed at the mass meeting to be held here tomorrow to submit to Lord Kimberly, of the foreign office, the resolutions there adopted. The first resolution will record the indignation caused by the porte's continued violation of the principles of humanity, and express regret that the sixty-first article of the Berlin treaty is allowed, owing to the indiffer-ence of the signatory powers, to remain so long in operation. The British govern-ment is called upon to take the initiative in insisting on the immediate introduction of definite reforms in Armenia in accordance with the pledge given at Berlin by Turkey. The second resolution says:

"While approving the international consular committee, we believe that the mere punishing of a few offenders will not change the situation. What is really required is concerted and vigorous action

In the third resolution the meeting will raise a protest against the continued refusal of the foreign office since 1889 to publish the consular reports relating to Ar-menia, and will call for early information concerning Armenians who, either untried or after mere mock trials, have been im-prisoned and maltreated.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Commoner C. E. Shawn, Sir J. W. Pease, F. A. Channing, E. J. Moreland and Editor Clayden, of The Daily News.

Paris, December 16.—Auguste Burdeau, late president of the chamber of deputies, was buried today with state honors. The body lay in the court of honor in the Palais Bourbon. It was guarded over night by deputies and was surrounded with candelabra, tricolors and palms. The cata-

The procession started for the cemetery of Pere la Chaise at 10:25 o'clock. The hearse was drawn by six horses caparisoned in black and silver, led by grooms. The president returned to the Elysee immeof the Republican Guards played a dirge and the crowds which lined the compared and the compared and the compared and the compared and the conditions of the Republican Guards played a dirge and the crowds which lined the streets and half filled the Place de la Constructs. streets and half filled the Place de la Con-

HIS OWN BUSINESS.

General Cassins Clay to Those Who Criticise Him Severely.

HE WRITES TO SENATOR HODGES

Thanking Him for His Protest

Against Bad Treatment by Papers, CONDEMNING HIM FOR HIS MARRIAGE

To His Young Ward-Says He Exercised

the Privilege of the Humblest Citizen, and It Is Nobody Else's Business. Lexington Ky. December 16.-The Leader publishes a letter from General Cassius M Clay to Senator John A. Hodges, thanking the latter for his indignant protest in The Lexington Observer against the discredit-

able treatment of the illustrious abolitionist by certain newspapers on the occasion of his recent marriage to his fifteen-yearold-ward. Senator Hodges's editorials reviewed General Clay's wonderful career and declared: "Had he lived in the days of the Roman empire he would have passed into history as the noblest Roman of them all." General Clay says:

"In marrying a young girl and a peasant I but exercised the privilege allowed the humblest citizen of the republic, and to spend my money as it pleases me and to rule my own household and nothing more. "The disparity of ages is our own business and nobody's else. My rigid regard for the physical as well as the moral laws of the situation places me beyond the cavil of inferior souls, who criticise me so severely. After all, love and sensualism, or passion, are as far apart as night and day. Passion punishes and may degrade, but love refines and elevates. Love is immor-

a young girl may love an old man intensely, for love is of the soul; passion of the body. PROVED TO BE A SWINDLER.

tal. My experience in life shows me that

A Young Man Who Came to Savannah to Wed a Young Lady. Savannah, Ga., December 16.-(Special.)-N. J., with regard to the d.sappearance from Harrison, N. J., of Charles A. Schultenstein led to the discovery that he came to Savannah from that place to marry a young lady here, but, after being here a day or two, he tried to get two checks cashed which were subsequently found to be worthless. John Nelson, a friend of the family of the young lady to whom he was engaged, interfered and prevented the wedding, as he came to the conclusion that Schultenstein was nothing more than a refined swindler. It was reported that he left his home after taking \$3,500 in cash belonging to the firm of S. W. Smith & Co., of that place, of which he was a mem-

His whereabouts is still unknown to his New Jersey friends. It is thought he left here for Florida.

SHOT BY A WOMAN. A Young Man of Albany has a Narrow

ber. He was a prominent member of the Davis Memorial church of Harrison and

was superintendent of its Sunday school.

Escape from Death. hour this morning which resulted in a well known young man of this city being shot by a woman of the town named Bryant who hails from Macon. The Young man's name is withheld out of consideration for his mother, who is a widow, and a most estimable lady. The young man was at the house where the woman was stopping when he became involved in a wrangle with her; which ended by her drawing a pis-tol and shooting at him, one shot striking him square in the forehead but glaced, in-flicting only a scalp wound. The woman is in custody, and the young man is reported to have left the city on an early,

YOUNG BAPTISTS

Organize a Union at Montgomery.
Addresses Made.

Montgomery, Ala., December 16.—(Special.)
The Baptist Young People's Union of Alaabama was organized here yesterday under
most favorable auspices. Several hundred
young Baptists representing all portions of the state are here. The convention was addressed yesterday by Messrs. French, of Talladega; Eager and Gay, of Montgomery; O'Hara, of Howard college; D. P. Coleman, of Mobile; Dr. White, of Birmingham; Misses Lillie Hunt, of East Lake; Hogan, of Birmingham; Miss Alice Hale of Birmingham; Rev. Taylor, of Mobile, and others. Rev. James H. Ivey, of Tallenega, led the devotional exercise, and Rev. A. J. Dickerson, of Selma, managed the machin-ery of the permanent organization. It is proposed that the chapter of the organiza-tion shall be established among the young people of all the Baptist churches in the

state.

Professor H. H. Mell, of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, at Auburn, was tonight elected president of the union, and D. R. Dunlap, of Birmingham, secretary. Birmingham was selected as the place for holding the next meeting and the time selected was early in next April. Delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Baltimore in May.

THE DEATH ROLL.

St. Paul, Minn., December 16.—James Gillfallin, chief justice of Minnesota, died at his residence here this morning, from a complication of kidney and liver troubles. He was sixty-five years of age. He enlisted as a private when the war broke out, but was soon chosen captain, and later made colonel of the Eleventh Minnesota regiment, serving until the close of the war. A widow and several children survive him.

Milner, Ga., December 16.—(Special)

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Milner, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—This morning at 8 o'clock Captain John H. Darden died after a painful illness of one week of typhoid pneumonia. He was a preminent and useful member of the Central Methodist church at this place. He has been twice mayor of Milner and several times a councilman and member of the board of trustees of Milner High school. He was an ardent democrat and did great service to the party as a member of the executive committee in this county.

Albany, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—Mr. E. W. Denison, a prominent citizen of Mystic, Conn., breathed his last in this eity at an early hour this morning. He and his wife were here for the winter, visiting their son, Dr. E. H. Denison, a prominent dentist, this city. His death was the result of heart failure. The remains will be returned to Mystic for interment. Charleston, S. C., December 16.—Rev. J. Murray, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, colored, of Charleston, died today. He was a native of New York and was educated in Rome. He has been here for two years.

MAY BE A SUIT

Mayor and Council.

THE CONTRACTORS AND CITY ENGINEER

Are at Outs, Because the Contractors Say the Engineer Is Too Strict in Interpreting the Contract.

Macon, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—The Indications are that there will be a suit between the sewer contractors and the mayor and council of Macon. There have been some differences between Messrs. Gabourney & Noble, the contractors, to build Macon's system of sanitary sewers, and City Preciser Wilcox. The engineer has require Engineer Wilcox. The engineer has required the contractors to adhere closely to the requirements of the contract, and the engineer has been sustained in his rulings by mayor and council and the sewer advisory committee. The contractors think the engineer has been too strict in his construction of the contract. The engineer has always maintained that he, as the employed servant of the city, has only sought to carry out written instructions, directions a ulations. It is said that the suit will be for damages, and that the suit will be brought in the United States court, as the contractors are nonresidents of Georgia. They reside in Alabama. Hardeman, Davis & Turner are their attorneys. There has considerable delay in one way and another in the construction of the sewers, and it will be severeal months before they are completed. Gabourney & Noble con tracted to build them for \$100,000. Macon expected them to cost \$200,000. They will cost about \$130,000. When completed Macon will have a fine system of san'tary sewers City Engineer Wilcox has rendered the city splendid service in his close and efficient attention to the building of the sew-Where Will He Go?

Rev. W. B. Jennings, who recently resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in this city, has returned from New Jersey where he went a short time ago in response to an invitation he received from a large church in Elizabeth to become its pastor. He has also become its pastor. He has also received a call to Louisville, Ky., but

has not yet decided to which of the two places he will go. Mr. Jennings preached eloquently and interestingly this morning After the regular services there was a meet ing of the congregation and he announced his resignation and gave as his reason for resigning that he felt that his work was done here and that he could accomplish more in another field and some other minister could do more here.

congregation accepted his resignation with deep regret. Mr. Jennings has done a good work here and has endeared himself not only to the congregation of his own church, but to all classes of people in Ma-

Under the New Law. The Georgia Southern and Florida rail-road moved its first train load of oranges through the state today under the law recently passed by the legislature legalizing the running of freight trains on Sunday when loaded only with perishable articles, such as fruit, fresh meats, fish, etc. This law will be a great saving to fruit growers, especially as they have hitherto suffered heavy loss by not being able to have their alt handled by the railroads on Sunday, me of the railroads think the new law authorizes the hauling of any and all kind of freight on Sunday, but this is a mistake. Only perishable articles can be trans-ported on Sunday. It will not be sufficient to have one car of fruits or meat and then make up a train-load of other freight. That the law will be violated in this regard

by some of the roads is al-most certain. An effort was made to have the law so framed as to per-mit trains of wired mit trains of mixed freight to run on Sun day, but this was not permitted. The rail-roads in Georgia have lost considerable business because of the law against the running of trains on Sunday. Train loads of meat and fruit to and from Florida have been carried through Alabama or South Carolina as they could not be moved in Georgia on Sunday.

An Interesting Contest. The presence in Macon today of Hon

Tom Eason, of Telfair, and Hon. L. D. Shannon, of Twiggs, brings to mind the fact Shannon, of Tellair, and Hon. L. D. Shannon, of Twiggs, brings to mind the fact that at the next session of the legislature there is likely to be an interesting contest between these gentlemen for the office of solicitor general of the Ocmulgee circuit, a position now held by Colonel Eason, and which he has had several terms, always discharging his duttes ably, faithfully and satisfactorily. Colonel Eason has represented his county in the legislature frequently, and is popular throughout the state. Colonel Shannon is one of the leading lawyers and a most highly esteemed citizen of Twiggs. He made a fine record in the senate when he represented his district. Some of Shannon's friends say that when Colonel Eason was last elected solicitor general that he promised Colonel Shannon not to be a candidate for that office again. It is said that Colonel Eason denies having made any such promise. Colonel Shannon's friends think that Colonel Eason may not be in the race, but Eason's friends say he will offer for re-election.

Other persons mentioned as possible candidates are Mr. Harlow Burch, of Eastman, the present stenographer of the circuit, and Mr. Charley R. Warren, county solicitor of Pulaski.

Mr. Champ Drew and Miss Fonie Williams were married today. Mr. Drew is a popular officer of the police force and a prominent member of the Floyd Rifles. Miss Williams has always been greatly admired for her beauty, graces and accomplishments.

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The funeral services of Mrs. P. J. Duffy were held this afternoon from St. Joseph's Catholic church and were largely attended. The death of this highly estimable lady is deeply mourned. She had many lovely qualities that greatly endeared her to all who knew her.

Ordinary Wiley is busy issuing the blanks for the election of county officers, which occurs on January 2d. It is not probable that the third party will nominate any candidates in opposition to the democratic candidaes.

candidates in opposition to the democratic candidates. "Founder's Day" will be celebated to morrow night at Mercer University wit teresting ceremonies.

The regular Sunday afternoon services a ne (Young Men's Christian Association

hall were largely attended. MERCER AND THE ORPHANS.

Rev. J. B. Gambrell at the Second Bap

At the Second Baptist church Rev. J. B. Gambrell, D.D., president of Mercer university, preached to a large congregation. His subject was, "Lost Opportunities." "A great historian has said," remarked the doctor, "that almost all history is a record of lost opportunities." The opportunities of life were touched upon in many ways. There was the opportunity of influencing friends, children, wife or husband for good. Instances of opportunities lost and of some that were improved were told in a clear and pointed style. This line of argument naturally led up to the opportunity which the Baptist denomination has in Mercer university. Dr. Gambrell said that it was the greatest opportunity that has been offered to Georgia in ...ty years and a concerted movement would be begun in January to bring the matter to the attention of every Baptist church in the state.

A the conclusion of the sermon Dr. McDonaid said there was another opportunity in the Baptist Orphans' home and introduced Rev. R. H. Smith, who talked for twenty minutes on this subject, reviewing its history from the beginning and telling tist Church Yesterday.

WILL MEET TODAY

Between Sewer Contractors and Macon's | Augusta Exposition Directors Will Try | Held by the Methodists in the New | The Rate Committee to Be in Session to Save the Property

FROM BEING SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Augusta's Papers Keeping Things Lively.

Death of Mrs. Goss-Students Elect Officers-Other Augusta News.

Augusta, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)—A final effort will be made to save the exposition property from going to sale under the sheriff's hammer to satisfy the \$18,000 mortgage of the Augusta Savings bank, which has been foreclosed.

A meeting of the directors of the old ex-

position company will be held tomorrow night to consider and decide upon the ways and means by which the property can be saved from being sacrificed at public sale. It is the general opinion that it would be a public calamity if the property is not recovered from the sheriff and the buildings preserved for the good of the community and for future use. The prevailing idea among the directors is to get the patriotic citizens to come together and subscribe \$50,000, which would be an amount sufficient to more than pay the entire indebtedness of the company which will hardly exceed \$30,000.

There is hope yet of saving the property and the directors seem to be stirred up over the matter and if it is in their power and they are public-spirited citizens, the exposition grounds and buildings will never be put to sale at auction. Colonel Dyer says it would be a disgrace to Augusta if the property was not saved

to Augusta if the property was not saved for future exposition work.

City Councilman Bryan Lawrence says

he thinks the city should buy the property, and would vote in council for the purchase. It may be that another effort will be made to get the city to buy it, and there have been many changes in council since the last proposition made by the exposition lirectors to the city was rejected.

Augusta's Newspapers.

The newspapers are keeping Auguste lively just now. This morning morning The Sunday Morning This morning The Sunday Morning Herald made its appearance. The Chron-icle's regular publication of an afternoon paper, which was commenced last Mon-day, has brought out The Sunday Morning Herald. The Herald will not print a daily morning paper and its Sunday morning edition is given away to its afternoon sub scribers. The people are getting the bene-fit of the newspaper fight, for they are furnished with better, brighter and newsier papers than ever before, besides the price is less, for The Evening Chronicle sells

for only a penny a paper.

Besides The Daily Morning Chronicle,
The Sunday Morning Herald, The Evening Chronicle, The Evening News and The Evening Herald on the first of the month Augusta will have another, making the

fourth afternoon paper.
The Wool Hat, a populist paper, which has been published for a year or two as a weekly, out at Gracewood, has moved to the city and on the 1st of January will issuing an afternoon paper.

Mr. McCann's Illness. Mr. John McCann, one of Augusta's oldest and most highly respected citizens who has been master mechanic of the Cen-tral railroad shops in Augusta for thirty years and who has been with the road forty years, is critically ill from a stroke of paralysis. His tongue is paralyzel and he is speechless, and on account of his advanced age, he being seventy-three years old, there is but little hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Goss Dead. Mrs. Goss, the widow of Mr. John M. Goss, the third partyite who was killed here on the 5th of last month in the election riot in the 1269th district, died yesterday from consumption, and was buried today by the side of her husband. She has been an invalid for several years, and the loss of her husband caused a rapid decline in her condition. This is the third death in the family since the husband was killed. One of the sons died about two weeks ago, also with consumption. Mrs. Goss has been well cared for by the populists of the state since her husband's death. She has received large contributions from many counties that were raised for her benefit and for the

support of the children Taken to the Penitentiary. Mr. James Smith, one of the penitentiary guards, arrived in Augusta last evening and this morning he returned to the camps at Lowe's Chattahoochee brickyard, near Atlanta, with three negro prisoners who were convicted at the last term of the superior court. The convicts were Alex Appling, who got two years for incest; Willie Smith and George Anderson, who each got the same term for burglary.

Students Elect Officers. The young men of the graduating class of Georgia Medical college have elected its officers for the commencement exercises to be held in March. The officers of the class are: President, M. F. Matthews, of Nicholson, Ga.; vice president, James R. Blitch, of Augusta; salutatorian, F. M. Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga.; valedictorian, M. R. Lewis, of Charleston, S. C.

The Hotel Bon Air, on the hill, opened yesterday for the reception of northern winter tourists and the guests have already ommenced arriving.
Mr. Lucius L. McClesky, of Atlanta, is in Augusta.
Bishop Becker, of Savannah, preached in
St. Patrick's church this morning.
Mr. R. D. Pigott, of Atlanta, sang in the
First Christian church tonight and his
fine baritone voice was pleasing to the
large congregation.
Judge H. C. Roney is a candidate for city
attorney.

PREFERRED DEATH.

A Negro Girl Under Bond for Stabbin Commits Suicide.

Lizzia Livingston. a negro girl living at the corner of Pratt and Jenkins streets, died at the Grady hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Her death was the result of 10 cents worth of laudanum taken with suicidal intent yesterday morning.

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Some time ago the girl was arrested for seriously stabbing a negro woman and she was bound over for appearance before the city court.

The family claim that the girl feared the trial would result in her conviction and took the laudanum rather than to face the picepects of a term in the penitentiary.

The remains were transferred to the home of the girl's parents lost evening and the coroner will hold an inquest some time this morning.

Mr. W. W. Thompson, of Louisians.

Dies There.

Mr. W. W. Thompson, who came to the Grady hospital about twelve days ago, died a few minutes past 12 o'clock this morning.

He was about forty-eight years old and was an employe on a railroad in Louisiana. About three years ago he was thrown or fell from a hand car and his back was broken. ken.

He came to the Grady hospital with the hope of getting relief. About three days ago an operation was performed, but owing to his weak condition he lingered in an unconscious state until he died.

Members of Mr. Thompson's family who were with him part of the time during his illness returned home a few days ago.

A telegram was sent to the son of the deceased this morning announcing the death of Mr. Thompson.

Henry Blake, who was arrested several nights ago on suspicion while he was coming out of the Looking Ghass office on Broad street, was bound over Saturday on the charge of larceny from the house. He formerly worked about the office, and one night was locked in. He appropriated several articles, and when he left was taken in charge by a near-by policemen.

A LOVE FEAST

Building at Waycross.

UNCLE THOMAS'S PRAYER ANSWERED

Methodist Ministers Fil : All the Pulpits of Waycross-A Memorial Meeting. Trial of Rev. G. B. Allison.

Waycross, Ga., December 16 .- (Special.)-A love feast by the South Georgia conference in the Waycross Methodist church has been the subject of talk and prayer by Uncle W. K. Thomas for many years. When the new church was finished and conference was appointed to meet here this year Uncle Thomas exclaimed: "Thank the Lord, my prayer is answered. May I live to join in the annual love feast of the conference in the new church."

There are many hallowed memories connected with the love feast in the old church here and one of the most beautiful poems by Frank L. Stanton is entitled "A Love Feast at Waycross." The venerable Uncle Thomas instituted the first love feast in the old church and his familiar face has been regularly seen in the chancel on Sunday mornings, when he conducts the feast in his peculiarly loving way.

When the love feast was opened at the Methodist church by Bishop Wilson this morning many faces were turned expectantly toward Uncle Thomas. The church was thronged and many could not even find standing room. Uncle Thomas became happy in the course of the love feast and the eyes of the audience were filled with tears of joy.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson preached on the personality of the Holy Ghost this morning at the Methodist church. Dr. Alongo Monk, of the Mulberry Street church, of Macon, preached at the Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. A. M. Williams, of Savannah, preached at the Presbyterian church. Dr. A. W. Chandler, of Emory college, preached this afternoon at the Methodist church. A chlidren's meeting was conducted this afternoon by Rev. George C. Smith, at the Presbyterian church and Revs. J. S. Lewis, T. I. Nease and R. M. Booth preached morning, afternoon and night at the African Methodist church.

The ordination of deacons took place at the Methodist church immediately after the sermon by Bishop Wilson and the ordination of elders after Dr. Candler's ser-

Memorial services were held tonight at the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. J. N. Thompson preached at the Presbyterian church and Rev. Dr. Dowman, at the Baptist church tonight, All the churches were thronged at each service today and tonight.

The trial of Rev. G. B. Allison by thirteen members of the conference, who have been appointed as a committee for that purpose by Bishop Wilson, will take place tomorrow. The charge against Mr. Allison is a scandalous one and much interest is taken in it here.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The board of women managers will hold an important meeting today. The official call is as follows: An Important Meeting.

"There will be a meeting of the board of women managers of the Cotton States and International exposition Monday morning The arrival of Mr. Bradford L. Gilbert,

the supervising architect of the exposition company, makes it possible to enter into a full and complete discussion of the plans submitted for the woman's building. A MRS. JOSEPH THOMPSON

The marriage of Miss Willie Peck to Mr. Frank Meador will be the social event of this week of greatest importance. The marriage will occur on Wednesday evening and will doubtless bring out al

Mrs. Emanuel Rich has as her guest her beautiful sister, Miss Hutzler, of Philadel phia, and, on Tuesday evening, entertained a number of young people most delightful-ly at an evening at whist. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich Miss Hutzler, Miss Mels, of Pontiac, Ill.; Miss Dinkenspiel, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Moses, of Columbus; Miss Dann, Miss Birdie Dann, Miss Hirsch, Miss Nel-lie Steinheimer, Miss Liebman, Miss Hirsch-berg, Miss Halman, Miss Guthman, Miss Ida Guthman, Miss Rubie Steinheimer, Miss Blanche Rosenfeld, Misses Rosalind, Daisy and Rubie Rich, and Messrs. Bickart, Cerf, Meyer, Pappenheimer, Phillips, Hirschberg Adolph and Herman Teitlebaum Wolff Stern, Adler, Haas, Eichberg, Elsas and Byck. Miss Hirsch and Miss Nellie Stein heimer, Mr. Ben Phillips and Mr. Alex

Next the Brownies. They come Wedne day and Thursday, and the little folks and big ones, too, are all expectancy. The rehearsals have progressed excellently, and there is every reason to expect that "The Brownies in Fairyland" will prove the most delightful amateur affair Atlanta has ever known.

The silver tea service secured through Maler & Berkele for the bazaar, given by the board of women managers, was withdrawn from raffle Saturday morning, as enough chances were not secured to make the raffle profitable. It was purchased outright by Major Mims. A number of subscribers to the raffle have donated their subscriptions to the building fund. The be glad if the chances taken can be trans-ferred to the fine upright plano in Mrs. Dickson's charge. These subscribers would thus contribute to the building fund and secure a chance at an article of intrinsic merit equal to the silver service.
All persons holding these chances will please notify Mrs. A. E. Thornton, treasurer of the woman's department, by Wednesday what disposition they will make of their subscriptions. Any who so desire can have the money refunded.

All persons in any way indebted to the bazaar will kindly send checks to Mrs. Thornton by Wednesday, as the accounts must be settled up and her report ren-dered Thursday morning.

Miss Loie Waters, who has been teaching a class in art at the Etowah institute, has returned to her home in Atlanta. Besides being an experience tutor in art, she is a ady of rare accomplishments.

Says The Griffin Call: "Mrs. J. A. Connally, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Redding, at Experiment, returned home last night. Mrs. Connally is a most charming lady and her presence in the city is a source of pleasure to her many friends.

Miss Alice May Wing, who has been visit-ing her charming cousin, Miss Cabaniss in Macon, for several days, returned to the city last week.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Here This Week.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO COME UP

Meeting of the Southern and Southwestern Bailway Club-Other News and

The meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association tomorrow will bring up many impor tant and generally interesting matters. The rate committee held a meeting in this

Gossip of the Road.

tive board followed shortly afterwards with a meeting for the purpose of acting on all the matters that were not satisfactorily adjusted by the rate committee. Then cam session of the board of arbitration, which is the highest authority of the association. This meeting was in progress all last week and for the most part the work of arbitration was of a penal nature, there being many cases to be settled as to the justification of the commissioner in imposing fines on certain lines for violations of the rules and regulations of the association.

This circuit of meetings completed the work on the topics that were listed origi-nally, but since that time a good number of topics have been listed for the coming meeting, and in view of the fact that the railroaders always want to wind up everything squarely with the close of the year, the meeting will be a most important one, in that there are several unsettled issues to be adjusted before the close of the

to be adjusted before the close of the year.

It is stated by men at the headquarters of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association that the roads forming the organization are maintaining rates most beautifully just at present and that they have been ever since the new agreement was framed and signed at the New York meeting in August. This being true, 'he Southern Railway and Steamship Association will close the year with a most successful and satisfying record of work.

The work of the rate committee from time to time during the past year has shown a disposition on the part of the railroaders to do all they possibly could in a business-like way for the general interests of the people of the south. The same regulations which make objectionable organizations of railroads for pooling purposes do not apply in the case of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association and the organization has done a vast deal of good for the roads and for the people alike throughout the south.

The Railway Club.

Captain Green Denies It.

A Mistake in the Guide. Says The Railway Age: "In the ordinarily fallible Official Guide for December. we

New Georgia Agents.

yers and A. P. Norman did the same thing at Greenesboro.

W. G. Hussey was transferred from Augusta to the yard office in Atlanta. E. W. Cox was transferred from Atlanta to Lithonia. R. L. Caldwell was transferred from Lithonia to Greenesboro. J. L. Norman was transferred from Barnett to Conyers, and J. A. Thompson, an operator, has been sent to Barnett, as agent.

\$15 Round Trip Atlanta to Lake Worth, Fla., via Southern railway Florida short line. Tickets on sale December &th and Zith, good ten days returning. Sleeping car reservations can now be made at Southern railway ticket office.

Headlight Flashes.

line is completed.

The plan is to extend the Georgia Midland and Gulf from McDonough into Atlanta, and it is thought the new line will enter the city over the Seaboard Air-Line road from some point near Decatur, thus bringing it under the union passenger depot over the terminals of the Western and Atlantic.

This plan, however, has not been definitely decided upon. There are several ways for the promoters of the new line to get into Atlanta.

They will have another conference with

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city on the 23d of October and the execu-

The Railway Club.

The Hailway Club.

The next meeting of the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club will be held in this city on the 11th day of January, 1895.

There has been a very interesting programme arranged for the meeting, the subjects for discussion being as follows:

1. What is the cause of uneven wear of driving wheel tires, running in the southwestern territory? Messrs. William Rutherford, P. H. Schrieber, W. H. hudson, special committee.

western territory? Messrs, Wild in Russelford, P. H. Schrieber, W. H. hudson, special committee.

2. What is the most economical method of obtaining compressed air for general use in rallroad shops, and its application? Messrs. E. M. Roberts, T. W. Gentry, John S. Cook, special committee.

3. Discussion of the eport or counter balancing of driving wheels.

4. Additional report of committee on draft sheets and discussion of the subject.

5. What is the most economical tonnage spring, the elliptic, half-elliptic or the coll. considering the first cost and the duration of efficiency of each, and its effect on the rolling stock and track? Messrs. R. P. C. Sanderson, George W. Morris, S. A. Charpiot, special committee.

The following committee has been appointed in revision of M. C. B. rules: Chairman, R. D. Wade, S. M. P., Southern railway, Washington, D. C.; R. P. C. Sanderson, A. G. Steinbrenner, Pulaski Leeds, James Cullen and the secretary of the club. Communications and suggestions on this subject will be received by the chairman or any of the members of the committee for consideration.

Captain Green Denies It.

In regard to the report that the Southern railway was to remove its shops from Manchester, Va., to Charlotte, N. C., General Manager Green is quoted as saying: "The Southern Railway Company has never discussed or thought of the possibility of removing its shops from Manchester and there is no foundation for any of the reports that have circulated to the contrary."

infallible Official Guide for December, we read this surprising statement: The Rome raliroad of Georgia having been purcbased by the New York, Chleago and St. Louis raliroad, will be operated by that company. It is so hard to believe that the Nickel Plate has reached out a thousand miles or so to buy an eighteen mile road in Georgia that we are forced to conclude that the Guide's news man wrote the initials only of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and that the overruling compositor translated it as above. Even Jove nods—we do ourselves—and The Guide so seldom errs in names that as evident a slip as this may well be excused."

New Georgia Agents.

The Georgia railroad made a great many changes all along the line Saturday by removing and transferring a great many of the station agents.

The following are the changes made:
J. P. Ulley resigned the agency at Conyers and A. P. Norman did the same thing at Greenesboro.

It is understood that the promoters of the new trunk line to Florida by way of the Georgia Midland and Gulf and the Co-lumbus Southern have secured the promise from Colonel J. W. Thomas, president of the Nashville, Cnattanoega and St. Louig that the terminals of his roads in Atlanta, will be at their disposal whenever the new line is completed.

Atlanta.

They will have another conference with the roads that already enter the town before they finally decided upon the route.

The passenger agents of the southern roads have all been in New York for the few days attending the meetings of the Southern Passenger Association.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

After Approach of Death; New Life by Taking Hood's.



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Some Suggestions Regarding Appropriate Christmas Gifts.

COMMON PRESENTS THAT ARE ABSURD

Don't Give Shaving Mugs to Full-Bearded Men-They May Thank You if You Do-But Don't.

All of those who think of giving tangible Christmas presents are now absorbed in the business of selecting them. Every one wants to have his presents acceptable to the recipient, and a few pointers kept well in mind ought to insure that result. In the first place, let your presents be appropriate. Do hot give a shaving mug to a man with a full beard, nor a cask of wine to a temperance crusader. Do not give "moths" to a divinity student, nor silver spoons to a newly married couple. Do no rive a false bang to a pretty girl, nor an artificial leg to a sound man, nor a plug hat to a republican who bet on the last election. It is important that your holiday re-membrance should be such as appeals to your friends' tastes or needs in order to fulfill its mission. Having settled on the class or kind of gift best suited in any instance, the next thing to be considered is your ability to afford it, and the best way to procure it for the least money; because

at no time is business care and shrewd financiering more desirable than in holi-

day purchasing. You do not want to pay

something for nothing, even if you are go-ing to give the latter away free gratis for When you are considering making your Christmas presents it may be well to think a minute at least about the Encyclopaedia Constitution. If you intend giving a little, simple remembrance to a friend for whom you have only a passing regard, then you do not want these books for this purpose; but if the person whom you intend to favor is one in whom you are really interested then you can do no better than think right here whether a set of the new edition En cyclopaedia Britannica would be adaptable.
They are adaptable for all persons of good taste and all who are ambitious to improv their minds and their condition in the world There is another good reason why the Britannica should be considered just now for as announced by The Constitution at the beginning, this special introductory offer is simply a method adopted by the Britannica publishers to get this new edi-tion before the people, and the time is fast drawing near when The Constitution's

which is from \$21 to \$35 per set higher than is asked by The Constitution for exactly The Constitution has a reading room at 58 Whitehall street, and another in the Equitable building ground floor, where we invite you to call and examine the work, or if this is impracticable, drop us a postal card and we will send you sample pages, etc. But whatever you intend to do in the matter should be done without delay, for next Monday you cannot obtain the

introductory offer will be withdrawn and readers of The Constitution, like all others,

will have to pay the regular retail price

work at introductory rates. SAVED TIME AND CHANGE OF CARS.

Travel to Florida by the Southers As already announced, the Southern railway has a most satisfactory arrangement of schedules to Florida for Atlanta travel. Both trains, leaving Atlanta at 4:10 o'clock p. m. and 11:45 o'clock p. m., run through solid without change of cars to Jacksonville via Everett City. Not only the sleepers go through, but also the coaches and baggage car, thus avoiding a change of any kind on either train.

This new route via Everett City to Florida points, as established by the Southern railway, is proving to be a most successful one and well patronized. The train which leaves Atlanta at 4:10 o'clock p. m. arrives in Jacksonville at 6 o'clock a. m., and the 11:45 o'clock p. m. train arrives in Jacksonville at 9:55 o'clock a. m., both trains connecting for all points in south Florida.

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STOCKS COAL CO.

THE POLK COUNTY BILL. There Is a Fight on It-A Hearing on The bill of Mr. Fullwood, of Polk, abolishing the county commissioners of Polk, has caused a division of sentiment in that county.

tion.

—Rev. W. B. Derrick, D.D., of New York, secretary of missions of the African Methodist Episcopal church, preached at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, corner Auburn avenue and Butler street, yesterday morning.

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He Comes to Convict Rowe and Wells

of Nefarious Schemes.

CHARGES MANY THINGS AGAINST THEM Says They Have for a Long Time Been Us ing the Mails for Foul Play-How

They Worked Lumber Men.

Charles W. Rowe and H. W. Wells, the be started back to Philadelphia some time today.
Postoffice Inspector Holden, of Philadel-

phia, reached the city yesterday afternoon

with two certified indictments issued by

warrants against Rowe and Wells morning and carry them before United States Commissioner Broyles. The latter will assess bonds, doubtless.

Inspector Holden will then aim to show

that the priseners are tugitives from jus-tice in the violation of a federal statute and secure an order from Judge Newman for their removal to Philadelph The inspector will not take Rowe and

The inspector will not take Rowe and Wells back to Pennsylvania himself. This will be done by United States Marshal Duniap or one of his deputies, assisted, doubtless, by one of the members of the of the detective force.

Inspector Holden hopes to complete all legal proceedings in time to leave the city at 12 o'clock today. He and Postmaster Fox were at police headquarters last night and held a long conference with members of the detective force.

The postoffice inspector confirms the report that Rowe and Wells are badly wanted in Pennsylvania. He said last night that they are two of the snrewdest crooks in the country and are members of a gang that has carried on some enormous swindling operations that victimized number dealers all over the United States. Whether this charge will stand is the interesting question.

The story in yesterday's Constitution to the effect that Rowe had served a term in the Pennsylvania penitentiary on account of a big iumber swindling scheme conducted in 1893 is contirmed by Inspector Holden.

Holden.

He says he was discharged after serving a term of fourteen months, after which he returned to his operations.

Wells has also nad trouble on the same line, so it is charged, having been in jail a short time for crooked work with a lumber firm he was conflected with some years ago in Philadelphia. Inspector Holden did not know the details of this affair.

Neither of the men are wealthy and influential as reported, but both are scions of respectable people.

Rowe's daughter has a good home in Philadelphia and Inspector Holden says that Rowe himself has a large number of friends among prominent people in Philadelphia.

The father of Wells is manager of the

friends among prominent people in Philadelphia.

The father of Weils is manager of the Alams Express Company and president of an electric light company at Occeola Mills, Pa.

Rowe and Weils having experience in the same line of business, it was but na ural that they should drift into a partnership after Rowe had served his term in the penitentiary. Associated with them was a firm of pawn-prokers who conducted a place at 810 vine street in Philadelphia, according to the

statements.
This was known as the Manhattan Loan and Warehousing Company and all the stationery used by the concern represented it as occupying an immense building of nearly a block.

Grimbers & Morris were at the head o a block.
Grimberg & Morris were at the head of this establishment and through its agency Rowe and Wells were enabled to secure large shipments of lumber from dealers everywhere.

How They Worked.

Having access to a complete list of the lumber dealers in all the states. Rowe and Wells would address letters to dealers ask ing for quotations on certain kinds of lum-When replies came they would order shipments, no matter what the lumber was queted at, directing that the cars should be stopped at a certain siding and the bills of lading sent to the Manhattan Loan and Warehousing Company on Viae street.

When these bills of lading and the lumber reached Philadelphia, Rowe and Wells would secure advances from Grimberg & Morris, who, in turn, sold the lumber at any price they could get, which was always at a big profit.

MEETINGS. Atlanta lodge, No. 59, F. an M. There will be a called munication of this lodge at Ma hall at 2 o'clock p. m. today the purpose of attending the neral services of our deceased brother. H. Stevenson, at No. 758 Seaboard avoids below residence of Colonel Westle. just below residence of Colomb W. 11-sey. All Masons invited to be present JAMES MAYSON, W. J Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFICE SU pervising architect, Washington, D. C. December 8, 1894.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. r. on the 2d day of January, 1895, and opene immediately thereafter, for all the law and material required for the erection an completion of the United States government building, Cotton States and Internation exposition, Atlanta, Ga., in accordance will drawings and specifications, copies of whice superintendent at Atlanta, Ga. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 2 per cent of the amount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid should it be deemed in the interest of the government to do so. All proposals received after the time stated will be returned to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, scaled and marked, "Proposal for United States government building. Cotton States and International exposition, Atlanta, Ga.," and addressed to CHARLES E. KEMPER, Acting Supervising Architect. dec 11 6t e o.4

The Registration Books for the election to be held on January 2d, will close on December 18th, 1894. Tax must be paid. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

Philadelphia in their flight from Inspector Holden said that they hear twelve carloads of lumber stand sidetracks in Philadelphia. They to bills of lading to the Manhattan cand secured an advancement of \$1.20 money they used in trying to get out way of the federal officers.

The details of their flight and substances in Atlanta has been fully the Constitution.

Adolph Morris, of the Manhattan can was arrested a few days later by Imholden for conspiring with Rowe and to use the United States mail for frau purposes. While under bond he striend to Inspector Holden with a piton for a settlement of the case, Insholden pretended to entertain the ption, which was a bribe of \$200 to with certain or minimating evidence at the programment of the case. certain criminating evidence at the inary trial. One-half of the amount was paid One-haif of the amount was paid of the inspector in the presence of a win When the case came up for a he the evidence which Morris supposed to he held back was produced and he wa under bond for the first offense and bound over on a charge of bribery. Morris has been a very rich man. A years ago he failed in business at No Va., with liabilities of \$20,000. There was not evidence sufficient to vict Grimberg, the partner of Morris the swindling operations of the Manh concern.

As to the Reward. that amount will be forthcoming. It the reward offered by the fugitives' man, who is said to be insolvent. A part of the remaining \$500, whice offered by the Lumbermen's exchang also be divided up, so Inspector I said last night. He claims to have property to the said last night. He claims to have property to the said last night. He claims to have property to the said last night. He claims to have property to the said last night have several informed as movements of the fugitives. He say it was this information that led to treat of the men by the Atlanta detect of the inspector is inclined to believ it was the intention of Rowe and Wreturn to Philadelphia and claim to ward offered by the Lumbermen's extended to the said of the s

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GREETED BY A GREAT AUDIENCE.

His Sermon Was One of the Best That Has Been Heard in That Church in a Long While.

Trinity's new pastor, Dr. R. J. Bigham, preached his initial sermon to his new charge yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. One of the largest congregations that has crowded into the church in a long while greeted him. His first sermon was an able and impressive one, and if the favorable conditions of the first meeting may be taken as an indication of what is to follow, Dr. Bigham and Trinity are to stand in most delightful relation to each other. Trinity is the largest church in the city and it was packed to the doors. The doctor's sermon was a firm, practical introduc-



REV. ROBERT JESTER BIGHAM.

tion into his new work, and it was much

enjoyed.

His style is easy, method concise, voice full, rounded and fairly smooth. He speaks rapidly and said a great deal in thirty-one minutes, the length of his sermon, and when he finished his subject, which he

welf in hand, he stopped.

fore reading his text the doctor spoke is text, which would prove to him nate or unfortunate. He called attento the impossibility of his remembering names of so vast an audience until he got better acquainted, and asked as a favor that all would speak to him, telling him their names until he got more familiar

The congregation was a great compli-ment to the doctor and many of the official

The congregation was a great compilent to the doctor and many of the official embers expressed themselves as being well eased with his first sermon. His subject is "Nobility of Character." Text, Hebrew 24: "Let us consider one another to proke unto love and noble action." The stor's line of thought may be indicated the following synopsis:

The attentive consideration of any of od's works amply rewards the student. Inder the telescope and the microscope I things equally reward.

The study of man is the most important, not he is God's masterpiece; His poem he text exhorts to this study and for the secific purpose of provoking man to love he do noble action. It is great to extract at of the hidden resources of nature all ar modern applications of raw material; reat to apply steam and electricity. But are is more raw material in a man than anything else and the greatest of all corks is to so inspire a man as to elicit ove and noble action out of him. For his work Christ gave himself. So Paul and others.

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large congregation gathered at St. ha large congregation gathered at St. ohn's on yesterday and greatly enjoyed a earnest sermon by the pastor, Rev. r. Foote, from Matt. xiii, 30: "But when saw the wind boisterous he was afraid."

"If we regard this incident," said the alts Peter as one of the greatest characexalts Peter as one of the greatest characters that ever stood among men. He undertakes here what, from the standpoint of physics, is an impossibility, and walks forth upon a liquid sea as if upon a pavement of marble. What sublime faith was necessary to nerve him to such a deed! Applying this thought, he affirmed "that the higher the walk in life the greater the danger. Men are often thrown in the pursuit of great purposes, upon the high sea of life, out where nothing but faith in God can carry them, beneath them is the swelling sea, around them the angry winds blowing with unresisting violence. Here upon this great sea are perils that terrify the soul. As danger beset Peter, so it environs every man who, like him, will walk forth upon the high mission of life."

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Barnett preached an impressive and eloquent sermon from his pulpit on yesterday morning upon the sanctification of the soul. The text was taken from First essalonians, 5, 23: "And the very God of ace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God thole spirit and stul and body be ved blameless unto the coming of our Jesus Christ."

peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and stul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Paul is here giving exhortation founded upon the doctrines which he had already expounded. One pertained to the coming back of our Lord to earth. He is coming to individuals, we know not when, and like a thief in the night He prepares us for Christ's return by advising us to watch add pray, and advises the sobriety of condact. In the text he exhorts preparation, to abstain from every form of evil. We should become wholly sanctified to our Lord. Ged is the author of life, yet man is a co-worker and must respond to His laws and work in unison with Him. Although God fertilizes the crops with rain and sunshine, yet you must cultivate the land and plant the seed if a harvest is reaped. Weare to work out our own salvation. There is a distinction between sanctification and justification. A Derson is justified when the verdict "not sulity" is pronounced; but sanctification is effected only when the soul is purified by God the Father. If we neglect the precepts and example of Christ and reject His word and love, we cannot be saved. The whole weight is thrown upon the individual; he must either accept or reject the teachings of the Bible. If your purpose and endeavor and to live a pure and blameless life the holy ghost will not co-operate with you. The sphere of the sanctified life is to be wholly sanctified in soul, spirit and body. Inderstand that man has only two constituent parts—material and spiritual. This is proved by consciousness, observation and the physical and intellectual operations of the body. There are those who deny the existence of the soul, because neither the surrecon's scalpel nor the naturalist's microscope has discovered it. Yet we are conscious of a soul and all the faculties of mind substantiate the belief. The philosophy of the soul substantiate the belief. The philosophy of the soul special posterity, as well as the Pourise estanding before Him. The pr

Dr. R. J. Bigham Preaches His First Palmer and Read Filed a Demarrer to Mr. Gould's Suit.

JUDGE VAN EPPS SUSTAINED IT

Suit-Other Interesting Court News.

A sensational suit ended Saturday morning in Judge Van Epps's court when the demurrer of Palmer & Read and Mr. Charles Read to the suit filed against them jointly by Mr. E. F. Gould for \$5,000 for alleged mismanagement of the Hall-Gould libel suit, was sustained by the ujdge.

When Mr. Gould filed his suit against the parties named it created a veritable sensation. The allegations were drawn up by Messrs. Arnold & Arnold and were set forth at length. Messrs. Palmer & Read, both as a firm and individually, are wellknown attorneys and the charges created

The papers gave much space to the suit and for a time it was the talk of the town, though the friends of Palmer & Read were thoroughly confident that there would be no trouble for this firm to disprove the charges made against them. It will be remembered that some time last spring Mrs. Selina Cole Hall sued Mr. E. F. Gould for \$25,000 for an alleged libellous publication which she claimed reflected upon her.

There was much testimony for and ing him. Shortly after this suit was filed, a suit was entered by Mr. Gould against Palmer & Read for \$5,000 damages.

Mr. Gould alleged that they had not used the proper skill in defending the Hall suit and that this was evidenced by the verdict resented Palmer & Read, and Messrs. Ar-nold & Arnold the plaintiff.

Judge Van Epps was of the opinion that the demurrer should be sustained, and with it held that there was nothing in the suit against the attorneys and dismissed it. The argument of the case went to show that Palmer & Read had not mismanaged the Hall case at all, but had been very efficient in making it, Mrs. Hall having sued for \$25,000 and secured only

Suit Against Benjamin F. Paul. A suit for \$5,000 and \$5 per week for permanent injuries was filed Saturday against Benjamin F. Paul by Georgia Freeman.

The allegations are that the plaintiff was cleaning up a room which she was employ-ed to rearrange every morning and that Mr. Paul was in the room, she alleges that he told her that her employer wanted to see her. She sets forth that as she went out of the room he slammed the door, catching her hand in it and mashing two of her fingers on the right hand; that the

Several days ago Laura Kampe filed a ha-beas corpus suit directed against James Reed. She sought to obtain possession of a child which she alleged was hers and of which Reed was the father. She said that

Sheriff Green for service.

Just before he started on his search for the missing defendant, the attorney for Reed learned of the move that was on foot. He went at once to Judge Lumpkin and explanations followed. It seemed that Reed was in court and when his case was passed his attorney told him to go. It was called up later and Reed and his attorney were both gone. The hearing was then set for today, and the order for him to show cause for contempt was revoked.

A suit for \$2,000 damages was filed Saturday by Elbert McClure against Green Conn, J. A. J. Cook and H. T. Wells. He alleges that they are county police and came to his house one night at 19 o'clock and placed him under arrest. He also alleges that they searched his house and took possession of certain articles which were his property. The plaintiff also claims that he was kept in prison six weeks and forced to go to the expense of securing counsel. The suit is filed by Judge Robert

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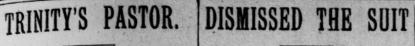
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against Mr. Gould, but the outcome of the case was that a verdict of \$1,500 was rendered in Judge Westmoreland's court. The attorneys representing Mr. Gould were Messrs. Palmer & Read, and several months after the verdict was rendered they sued Mr. Gould for their fee for represent-

and that this was evidenced by the verdict against him. It was to this last suit that Palmer & Read filed a demurrer, and the argument was had before Judge Van Epps on Saturday morning. Messrs. Glenn & Slaton and Judge Howard Palmer rep-

bones of the third finger were broken and that she is unable to pursue her work at

which Reed was the father. She said that
it was a child which had never been
legitimatized, but that Reed had possession
of it and would not surrender it.
The affair was set for a hearing Saturday
morning and when the case was reached
by Judge Lumpkin, the defendant was not
in the courteour nor was his attorney courtroom, nor was his attorr The attorneys for the woman had the judge sign an order requiring that Reed be made to show cause why he should not be sent to jail for contempt of court. A bench warrant for Reed's arrest was also taken out and put in the hands of Deputy

Filed Against the County Police.

Some Suits Filed Saturday.

Julia Brown filed a suit for \$2,500 against the city Saturday through her attorney. Mr. W. T. Moyers. It is on account of certain work done by the city near Mrs. Brown's property, and which she alleges has damaged her place to the extent named in the suit.

L. Schroeder filed a suit for \$2,000 against the city for damages to property, and Jinks Morris filed a suit for \$2,000 on the same grounds.

In Olden Times

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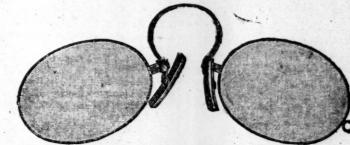
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The financial crisis in Newfoundland has paralyzed every department of business and carried ruin in all directions. The poorer classes are in a state of abject misery, and well-to-do people are not much better off. All of this shows the power of money and the part that it plays in the ordinary affairs of life.

A single bank, with notes and obligations outstanding to the amount of four and a half millions, has been supporting the whole mass with not quite two hundred thousand dollars in gold. This was about the condition of all the banks. The day came when the notes had to be redeemed, and then the whole scher went to pieces-ended in smoke for the banks and ruin and misery for the pub-

A new government has just come in, and it might be supposed that some remedy would be applied. It was hoped that the new ministry would take measures to legalize the bank notes, but this was found to be impossible, the constitution of the province not permitting the enactment of monetary legislation. without the prior assent of the British government, which will not be granted without investigation by a royal com-

It appears from this that Newfoundland is in even a worse fix with regard to a remedy for its financial dislocation than the United States are. That colony has British dictation proscribed in its organic law. There is no such provision in the constitution of the United States, but it is deeply graven on the minds and firmly rooted in the purposes of those who have charge of the executive power of the government.

The condition of the people of the United States is practically that of the people of Newfoundland. They have en told by those who have control of affairs, that we cannot enlarge the volume of our primary money by the restoration of silver as a part of the standard money of the country until Great Britain leads the way.

The people, by electing the candidates put forth by the democratic party, endorsed the pledge of the Chicago platform which binds the party to restore silver, either by international agreemen or by independent legislation. But the democratic candidate happened to be superior to the party and to the people Holding views contrary to both, and feeling that his opinions were more "consecrated" in their character than those of the party and the voters who supported the party, he insisted on legislation in behalf of the British single gold standard. He set his face firmly against the democratic pledge, and, by the pur chasing power of patronage and bulldozing methods applied to timid and timeserving congressmen, compelled the representatives of the people to suppress all democratic financial legislation, and to re-enact the Sherman law of 1873.

As the inevitable result-pointed out by The Constitution at the time, the affairs of the country have been going headlong from bad to worse. The peo ple are not only being robbed of their substance by the daily increasing value of gold, but are being saddled with new burdens of taxation, in order that the gold owners may profit by the spoliation and feather their nests already richly lined with plunder wrested from a helpless public.

We have no doubt that the British government will make haste to relieve the people of Newfoundland, but how many years will it be before a British royal commission will permit the people of this country to have a financial system of their own, suited to their own needs?

Why Gold Goes.

The greatest gold importing period that this country has enjoyed in many years was during the two and a half years beginning August 1, 1879. In that time we imported \$212,000,000 in

What was the secret of this importa tion of the precious metal? It was very simple. The Bland-Allison act was adding each month two millions of coined silver dollars to our stock of primary money. This addition, small as it was, raised the prices of commodities in this country slightly above the Euro pean level, and as a consequence, gold came over to pay for the surplus that

constituted the balance of trade. This condition of affairs lasted until the demonetization of silver in June, 1893, which largely increased the value of gold for monetary purposes and knocked prices and values down to the European level. The consequence is that although we are now exporting more commodities than we import, falling prices represent a vacuum in internaonal settlements that must be filled

with our gold. The way, and the only way, to stop gold exports is to raise prices here above opean level, and the best way to do that is to restore silver to its old place in our financial system. We have ard before the business men and producers of this country can have anything like the prosperity they should

The Anti-Toxine Cure. Diphtheria killed 50,000 persons in this country last year, and about onehalf of the number attacked by this

disease never recover. Recently, the scourge has ravaged many localities, and it is natural that a lively interest should be felt in antitoxine, the new cure. In New Orleans the people are raising money to establish a plant for the production of serum. The New York Herald has opened a fund for the same purpose in that city, heading the subscription with \$1,000 A similar movement has been started in Paris.

It may be that anti-toxine will do everything that is claimed for it, but it requires time and money, and care and skill for its production and application, and in many cases people will not be able to procure it. What, then, is the most available remedy? A writer in the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette undertakes to answer this question. He

While the new cure for diptherla, an ti-toxine, is coming, there is one at hand that should not be overlooked, especially as it is claimed to be fully equal to the new cure, if not better.

It is the peroxide of hydrogen, a simple

non-poisonous compound.

All physicians, surgeons and dentists know how promptly and how effectually this compound destroys dead tissue, pus or exudations from diseased surfaces. It is, also, a most reliable germicide without also, a most reliable germicide without being a deadly poison, or destructive to healthy tissue. It is used very freely in the mouth by dentists, and in the nose and throat in the treatment of diseases of these parts.

Dr. Nunn, of Savannah, Ga., called attention to this as a remedy for diphtheria two or three years ago. He predicted great results from its intelligent use, and backed up his claims by stating that he had never known it to fail.

All of this found its way into several medical journals and into at least one standard medical work, but for some rea son or other the treatment was not gen erally accepted.

A Pittsburg physician, who has used this remedy for sometime, says that he has never lost a case. He is confident that when used in time, and persistently sprayed into the throat every five, ten or fifteen minutes it will cure any case of diphtheria.

Peroxide of hydrogen is non-poisonous and stimulating. It is simple and harmless and within the reach of all. The Pittsburg writer who advocates its use, is in favor of establishing anti-toxine plants, but he also urges physicians to give the peroxide a fair trial. In the end it may prove as valuable as the new remedy or even superior.

Factory Labor North and South.

Our northern exchanges are discussing the shifting of the New England cotton mills to the south, and the explanations given for the movement show, in some instances, that the situation is not understood.

The Springfield Republican thinks that the Dwight company and other corporations now moving their mills southward make a mistake if they suppose that the south will not in the near future pass laws regulating the hours of labor, and forbidding the employment of children, as the New England states have done. Our contemporary says that these laws are regarded as a hardship by the manufacturers subject to them who have to compete with rivals located in states which have no such laws, and for this reason they are going south. The Republican says:

This state of things cannot be perma nent; the increase of cotton factories in the south will prevent. More factories mean more demand for labor, which may have its effect upon wages; but they also mean a larger proportion of factory employes among the population. The time will come emand of southern legislatures laws which have helped them so much at the north, while on the whole benefiting their employers. The faster factories are built in the south, the sooner and more vigorously will be pressed. The battle for such legislation at the south has already been partly wo by its successful operation at the north, and the opposition to it will not be nearly so stubborn as was the opposition to the ten-hour law in Massachusetts when it was enacted. Probably not much is to be ex-pected in the way of such legislation at present, because the southern states are

to put any seeming obstacles in the way. All this is wide of the mark. The southern states have laws under which the interests of labor are protected, and there is no more danger that our toilers will be unreasonably tasked or oppressed than there is in the north. Our laws are perfectly satisfactory to all classes, and there is no demand for a radical change. Our people and our lawmakers are naturally conservative, and they do not remodel their statute books every time some demagogue comes along and makes the claim that it is his mission to change the existing order of

things. But we do not believe that the east ern mill men are coming here because they want longer working hours for their operatives. They are coming becaus it is to their interest to build their mills in sight of the cotton fields, so that they will save the expense of transporting their raw material a thousand miles. Then, they appreciate the advantages of our water power, cheap fuel and climatic

It is a good sign, however, when we find the northern newspapers in every issue agitating this matter and seeking far-fetched explanations of the upbuilding of cotton manufacturing in the south. This testimony from the outside is highly encouraging, and it foreshadows the future supremacy of this section so far as the cotton mill indus

A New Phase of Protection

It has always been assumed that the federal constitution stands in the way of state laws restricting importations from other states, but New York has taken a step in the direction of local pro tection which may lead to very surprising results.

that all the building stone used in New York shall be worked, dressed or carved object of the law is to secure for the got to get rid of the single gold stand- the stone used in the public buildings of the state, and to prevent the importation of dressed stone from Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, Georgia and other

Practically, this law is a direct restrict ion upon commerce between the states, which is supposed to be guaranteed by the federal constitution, but the supreme court of New York has sustained the law, and it is possible that it will be sustained by the suprem court of the United States. Now, if this law stands, what is to prevent the further restriction of interstate commerce As The Detroit Free Press suggests: If the state can prohibit the importation

of dressed stone for use in public buildings, why can it not prohibit such importation for use in private buildings? Why can it not prohibit the importation of any manu factured article made in the state? Wha is to prohibit the legislature of Michigan enacting that no flour shall be use in the state except that which is ground here, or any shoes worn except those I here? If the stone cutters are entitled to the protection which the New York law gives them, why are not the millers shoemakers equally entitled to it?

This is certainly a new and interest-

ng phase of protection, but will it be upheld by the federal supreme court? That is the question. If the New York law receives the sanction of our highest tribunal, then we may expect to see sometime in the future some very start ling experiments in the line of local

If the banks have to redeem their new notes in gold, we do not see how the reserve situation will be relieved. The demand for export will fall on the banks and the banks will have to take water, as Mr. Coon does when he goes into liquidat before the dogs get him.

We cannot escape the results of the single gold standard by issuing more paper notes. Nevertheless, congress should do something, and the Carlisle plan is a step in the right direction.

The man of the hour seems to remai

The banks of the east are beginning to move in favor of a modification of Carlisle's plan. This being so, the public will see ongress get very active pretty soon. When the banks crack their whip, the patriotic representatives of the people give a respon-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

According to Stewart Culin, the curator of the museum archaeology of the University of Pennsylvania, football originated with those beginners of everything, the Chinese Mr. Culin is making an exhaus-tive study of games, ancient and modern, and has a curious and ancient drawing showing a personage in the dress of a prime minister playing football with a kuge, noble, and two of their chamberlains. The time is somewhere in the tenth or eleventh was cultivated as an exercise suitable for the training of soldiers. About the eighth century it was introduced into Japan, where t became very popular. From these two ountries it spread over the entire world.

The Washington Post says: "Public in terest in the Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next year is rapidly increasing throughou and the success of this great undertaking is now assured beyond all the expectations that were anticipated of it at outset. When the exposition company formulate the various plans that had suggested a period of extraordinary depres sion was prevailing and the times were anything but propitious, but the men who stood behind the movement were not of a class or character to be easily discouraged and though conditions seemed to be agains them-the Chicago exposition having appa rently surfeited the country and trade for months and months being upon the imminent verge of a panic—everything has gone well with the management. Not only in the cotton states, but at the north; not only in the United States, but abroad, has the exposition assumed the substantiality of an accomplished fact and is fast attaining the magnitude of a world's fair.'

It is said that Emperor William is a great admirer of what is called in Germany the "Reichester officer" style of curling the mustache, with points toward the corners of the eyes. Having been told that a Ber-lin hairdresser had a special treatment for this sort of adornment, he sent for him and ordered him to dress the imperial mustache daily in the desired style. The event is the talk of Berlin, and the artist, Haby, who gets five marks for each visit, is de-

A remarkable case of rapid growth has recently been investigated by the French Academie des Sciences. A boy at the age of five began to grow a beard and to change his voice; he seemed a man of thirty. At six years old he was five feet six and strong enough to lift and carry on his back of grain weighing 200 pounds. eight his hair and beard turned gray, at ten his teeth fell out and his hands and legs

became palsied, and at twelve he died. THE GEORGIA COLONEL.

Georgia Cracker: These be hard times, so everybody says, but it is some consolation to know that there is one industry in which there is prosperous activity. Midst all this wreck of matter and crush of worlds, financially, the shutting down of the sugar refineries, and the wall going up all over the land because of five-cent cotton, how refreshing to know that the colo-nel factory is running full time and that the demand far exceeds the supply. The colonel is one of our most cherished insti-tutions. We can no more get along without colonels than we can withut cooks. One of the few consolations derived from the late priceless legacy.

Valdosta Times: The fact that the gov ernor has created five lieutenant colonels in the eleventh district and added them to his military staff, has raised the question as to the duties and perquisites of the of-fices. The Brunswick Times has investigated the matter and it says "they must buy a uniform and side accoutrements, and learn to stick on the gay and festive prancing steed tuned up to cavort and rear

around on holiday occasions." Florida Times-Union: A "colonel" has een killed on the Mexican frontier in a collision between the Mexican and Gua temalan forces. Never mind, either Geor-gia or Florida can readily supply the va-

CHRISTMAS TIMES IN GEORGIA.

Jackson Argus: Aunt Sallie and Unc Alec know how to fix up a genuine old-fashioned turkey dinner for Christmas, such as was enjoyed by our ancestors in ante-bellum days in the old south, where the sun shone brighter, the rose bloomed redder and the girls looked sweeter than anywhere in the world. Camilla Clarjon: Santa Claus can be

consoled by the fact that small children are just as happy over inexpensive gifts as the highest-priced toys. It does not take much to delight the heart of a child. Dahlonega Signal: When the elections are all over and Christmas passes the temper-ance society will begin to flourish and in-

crease in membership.

JUST FROM GRORGIA Time! Time! It's time to be merry— To cross o'er the ferry,

troublesome ferry of Care; For voices are singing. And joy-bells are ringing. and there's love and there's peace

It's time for forgetting The griefs that were fretting. lip from the sorrow and sigh; To read the old story And see the old glory

It's time for good feeling-Love's sweetest revealing; The world rolls in music along: And burdens are lighter, And life has the lilt of a song!

Think of it-fat Georgia 'possums going at follar, we might be happy yet. Compliments of the Seasor Said the Ax to the Turkey-I wish I had

Said the Turkey to the Ax-Think you're Cannon firecrackers are very cheap this year, and some of the dealers even throw in cemetery lot for good measure

head like yours!

A Christmas Lyric. Christmas morn And the little tin horn— We're going to be happy As sure as you're born! So fill up the glasses,

This is the season of the year when man takes fifteen chances at the turker raffle, at \$1 a chance, and then goes hom without the turkey.

They have discovered another place in Kentucky where it has not rained in six months. That is all right, however, a there is plenty of whisky for irrigating

An Indiana tobacco firm has named cigar for James Whitcomb Riley. Thus

Balance All! Now Christmas smiles on Georgia: Hard times have got to walk; Throw on a few more lightwood knots And make the fiddle talk!

Hard times are still with us. It is for tunate, however, that here in Georgia we can depend on the weather for change Hundreds in the Same Fix. "You haven't got \$5 about you, Jones?"
"No, I haven't. Wife borrowed the last

About all the snow we have in Georgia is on the Christmas eggnogg, and we gen-erally manage to navigate through it.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

Mr. D. A. Pritchard, editor of The Guy on Chronicle, makes this editorial announcement: "I learn, with regret, that I am charged

hence I desire to state publicly that individually I am a democrat, and that The Chronicle is a democratic paper." The Dahlonega Signal has this para

graph:

"Parties visiting a printing office should bear in mind that it is just as much ill manners to look at the proof sheet or read the type as it is to go into a man's kitchen and look into the pots and see what they are going to have for dinner." The editor of The Greenesboro Herald-

curnal indulges in Ms practical poetry: 'Friends, it's a mighty hustle "Friends, it's a mighty hustic And a scrimmage and tussle With us to make both ends meet. If you owe us we feel certain If you knew how we're hurtin' To write a full receipt—To our office you would come And pay, and pay us some."

Charles M. Williams, former editor of trip to Florida, where he has been for his

The Quitman Free Press makes this com-

"The Albany Herald is amusing its pat-rons with catchy mathematical problems. Suppose you invite all delinquents to pay up and then see who can add up the sum total. That might amuse the editor." Here is another literary hint from The

'We have a subscribe We have a subscriber
Who is a great imbiber,
Of both corn juice and rye.
He says he has no money,
Which we think very funny,
And know full well if he'd try,
His bill he could pay
With cash any day. He has a great habit Of promising a rabb

On his paper debt to apply. The Southeast Georgian announces "no takes a whole week to recover from the good cheer of a Camden county Christma

LEGISLATIVE PERSONALS.

Macon County Citizen: Hon. R. L. Gree has not sought notoriety nor attempted to make any extraordinary splutter in the Georgia legislature. He has simply gone on in a quiet, unostentatious way and performed his duty to his people and his p to the best of his ability. He has made ar earnest, honest, studious, conscientiou worker, doing his duty to the best of his understanding regardless of what Dick, Tom and Harry might think of it. He has served his people faithfully and they will

Blakely Observer: Hon. J. B. Bussey, o Cuthbert, state senator from the eleventh district; has been tendered the position of private secretary by United States Senator elect Bacon. Mr. Bussey is in every sense well fitted to fill this position. He has numerous friends in this section who will

rejoice at his good fortune. Rochelle Solid South: Hon. J. J. Dennard is making himself felt in the legislature. We see he made a manly stand against some amendments that would almost have destroyed the best parts of the registra feated. Mr. Dennard is making an excellent record in the hou

rison is a staunch democrat. His reform atory bill should receive the support of all

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

At a place in North Carolina with the on his appearance threw a bucket of water in his face and struck him. Willis in his face and struck him. Williams had a large dog on the premises, and this dog, seeing the fight was uneven, sailed in and scon put his master's assailants to flight; but not until he had almost killed one of them. Mr. Williamson has since given his dog a new brass collar, as a reward

S. D. Zacharias, of Ocala, while trying S. D. Zacharias, of Ocala, while trying to move his large safe, was prevented com-pleting the job by the heavy rain. It was left at the First National bank until the rain stopped, but it being so late the job was abandoned for the night. Alderman Gess, who is chairman of the street committee, objected to the safe-blockading the sidewalk and engaged four men to move it into the street. In doing so it was turned over. It remained in that position all night. has entered suit against Mr. Gors and the city for damages.

There is no fun in Raleigh; no apprecia tion of the novel, the ingenious, the origi-nal. A "jagged" countryman created much fun on the streets by attaching his wagon to the street car and using electricity instead of horseflesh as his motive power. The car was stopped and a polleeman took charge of the countryman and his wagon.

A new paper, a ten-page weekly, will issue its first edition at Raleigh of 10,000 copies December 28th. It will be called The Lodge and will be devoted to the interests of Masonry, Odd Fellowship and Pythianism.

It is said that a woman successfully con ducts a "moonshine" distillery business in Kentucky. When a detective meets her he instantly falls in love with her, and the distillery business is forgotten. She is said to be very beautiful.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Brunswick Times: Do smile. Do look cheerful. Do tell your neighbor that banks have ceased to break; that investment is being made in new industries; that people are economizing; that every cloud has a silver lining; that darker panics have been weathered; that energy, brains, persistent effort are at last the true capital of the country; that good times are coming as certainly as sunshine follows storm; that to the true American there are no suc words as failure or despair.

Valdosta Times: There are upmistakable evidences of returning prosperity all over the country. Mills are resuming work and new enterprises are springing up. Aside from the many local indications, which have been noted from time to time in our local news columns, we cite the large mill enterprise on foot for Jasper as one of the symptoms is this section of the counnote of which is made elsewhere in

Rochelle Solid South: We hear plenty o predictions that in six months we will see a vast improvement in our finances. Both houses of congress seem to be in the mood to be some financial plan to relieve the great financial distress.

THE CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM. Macon Telegraph: Complaint comes from the grand jury of Dodge county that a misdemeanor convict sentenced in Dodge

most brutally beaten by the chaingang authorities. If the grand jury is right—that is to say, if the chaingang authorities have inflicted brutal punishment, somebody had better look out. The farming and leasing of convicts, whether by counties or by the state, is far from being universally popular n Georgia. There are many strong and nfluential men opposed to the whole system, who, though they have accomplished little thus far, have demonstrated in the battles already fought devotion, vigilar and courage. A large proportion of our people think the lease system the best solution of the convict problem, and, up to the present, that opinion has prevailed in the counsels of the state; but a change is constantly threatening, and it will not take

ed, to precipitate a revolution sufficien radical to overthrow the entire system. Rochelle Solid South: The present convict lease does not expire until April 1, 1899

many outrages, if the facts are establish-

formulate some plan for the better disposition of the convicts after that date. Tattnall Journal: The fact that convicts proach and a disgrace. The lease system is

an abomination and if not reformed wil reflect upon the wisdom of our legislators.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA. Georgia Cracker: The Atlanta juries have lately testified their determination to pur ish heinous capital crimes with death There are now three condemned criminals in jail awaiting the hangman's rope. It will have a wholesome effect on the worst class of criminals about the capital.

Blakely Observer: The only man in A lanta-outside of the legislative halls-who was engaged in money-making has been sentenced to eight years in the Ohio penitentiary. He was making a spurious arti-

Ringgold New South: Atlanta's exposition will easily be the biggest thing the south-City, and the world will pay her homage

Brunswick Times: At Atlanta candy man proposes to give every mother in the city a pound of candy for each child as a Christmas present. Sweet be his memory.

THE RURAL CANDIDATE.

Dahlonega Nugget: "Governo." Thomas wants it understood that he is in the race for sheriff to the finish and if he should be reported "down" he can whip the fel-low that starts the report. "Guv" has the mettle in him to make a good sheriff, even if he is a "little banty." friends to stick to him, and if he is elected

he will not forget them. Dahlonega Nugget: Cicero Wallace and John Moore are both clever boys. Each has mutual friends who like one as well as the other and it is hard for some to make a choice between them. Two clev erer boys never lived. But as "time, about is fair play," and as John has held the

time. Cleveland Progress: If you see some for lorn specimens of humanity heading in your direction through a drizzling east rain, and astride of a humpbacked mule, don't be alarmed and run away, for it is only a candidate. Extend him a kindly, commiser

ating hand. Roswell Banner: When will the office seekers cease their claim upon the "dear people?" Now comes C. H. Griffin and C. E. Rogers for the high office of justice of the to succeed 'Squire Watson, even

Dahlonega Nugget: Brother Matt Grizzle and "Rumfire" Starget are making race for tax receiver, assisted by Brother Clemens.

OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Colonel Isuac . Avery, who is grand commissioner of the Cotton States and International exposi tion to the capitals of the South American republics, is making the brilliant impres sicn in those countries which his friends have all anticipated. He is a courtly gen-tleman of the old school, with the bearing and the record of the gallant soldier, and he is being received by South American officials with demonstrations of the most distinguished consideration. It is likely that one of the most extensive and elas rate features of the exposition will be the exhibits of the South American republics, and their presence will in no little measur be due to the graceful manners and the magnetic qualities of Colonel, or General Avery, as he is called in those countries If the exposition had half a dozen ambassa dors in the field like Colonel Avery there would scarcely be room enough in Fulton ccunty for the surging crowds

Griffin News: When a Georgia legislature sees its way clear to make such a magnifi-cent appropriation as \$17,500 for an exhibit, it becomes evident to the rest of mankind that the Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta next fall is larger than any similar affair that has ever been held in the south. Its plans are made ipon a large scale; it has an appropriation of nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the national government; it is no long-er an Atlanta scheme, but a great state and national fair, which deserves and should secure the hearty endorsement and support of all patriotic citizens.

Lawrenceville News: The legislature ha appropriated \$17,500 to be used by the agri-cultural department in making an exhibit of the resources of the state at the Cotton States and International exposition in 1876. The people will soprove of this, as Georgia will be greatly and permanently benefited by the holding of the exposition upon her soil, if proper steps are taken to show to the world her magnificent and inexhaustible resources.

HON. WALTER T. MCARTHUR DEAD The Prominent Georgian Died Yester

day at Lumber City. Everybody in Georgia knew Hon. Walter . McArthur. He was one of the most genial men in

all the world and was as generous at heart as a knight of the olden times. The news received in Atlanta yesterday that Mr. McArthur was dead at his hor in Lumber City was a severe shock to all his friends who knew him so well and held him so dear.

Mr. McArthur came to Atlanta several weeks ago and was here for several days at work on business with the state legislature, looking to the advancement of the state lunatic asylum at Milledgeville, of

which he was a trustee. He was taken sick while at the Kimball house and gradually grew worse until last Thursday, when he was taken home in a sleeping car in a very critical condition, escorted by Representative J. C. Clements, of Montgomery county.

He did not get any better and gradually sank to death, which came yesterday

Mr. McArthur was one of the most in fluential citizens of his region of Georgia and was held in highest esteem by all who ever became associated with him in busine or on personal and social terms. His heart was full of sunshine and he had a good word of cheer for every one. He was one of the brightest and wittiest men in all Georgia, and was considered one of the most entertaining conversationalists in

public life. He has attended every national conver tion that has been held in this country for many years past and was always one of the conspicuous figures at the state conventions. He served in the general assembly of the state several terms and was prominent among the lawmakers of the state while there. He was a trustee of the state lunatic asylum and was one of the most ardent workers for the advancement of the institution of so worthy a scope of useful-

He accumulated a great deal of wealth is the lumber business in southern Georgia and was one of the wealthiest lumber men and sawmill proprietors in the state Being a man of high character, he was held in utter admiration and esteem by everybody in his community and he will be sadly missed by his countless friends all over the state.

His funeral will take place today as Lumber City with Masonic honors. TALK OF THE TOWN.

"Yes, Brunswick is forging to the front

as one of the leading ports in the south," said Mr. C. W. Deming, the well-known and popular newspaper man of that city 'The town is fairly alive at this period of the year and the shipments have ircreased largely within the past few months. Brunswick rallied very quickly after the yellow fever panic of more than a year ago and is now as busy as any city in the southern country. The ships that come into port there are always loaded and the wharves are always crowded. All

the local merchants are doing a good usiness and there is every evidence of prosperity on all sides. "Brunswick is certainly one of the com-

It is interesting to know that Leslie's Ilustrated Weekly has determined to get out ome attractive matter concerning the Coton States and International exposition to kell, managing editor of this popular illustrated newspaper, is taking quite a great deal of interest in the south and is devoting thing that has never characterized the illus trated papers of the country in the past. Mr. Arkell is, by the way, one of the most charming men in his personality and has the happy faculty of getting in close touch with every one with whom he may chance to be thrown, whether it be in a social or a business sense. In this respect he has often been likened to the lamented Grady

by men who have worked under his dire tion for the popular paper over which he

The Christmas issue of The Weekly was Mr. Sam Hardwick, who returned vester day from a visit to New York, where he at-tended the meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Passenger Association, says the metropolis is as gay as it ever seemed to him before. He says business is on a great boom and declares that the shops are fairly crowded with Christmas shoppers. He says the theaters are alive with some of the most entertaining plays and that everybody is happy and feeling good over the prospect of better times. The meeting of the railroad men was very suc

"The people of Tennessee are still very much agitated over the state election, said Commissioner E. B. Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Associa tion, who spends much of his time in Nash-ville. "The election was so close that it aroused all factions to intense excitement and they are slow to cool down."

"Atlanta has been peculiarly fortunate this year," said Dr. Hunter Cooper, the well-known practicing physician, yesterday. "There has been very little sickness in the town since the fall and winter mounts and gan. There have been no epidemics and very little sickness further than that which arises with the usual number of colds, very arises with the usual number of colds. The few of which ever give serious trouble. The doctors, I believe, are kept pretty busy with such little small cases, but I have heard of but few serious cases of sickness in the

"I am traveling all over the state of "I am traveling all over the state of Georgia from week to week," remarked Rev. J. G. Gibson, who is connected with the Baptist Mission Society, "and I have been pleased to observe that there have been signs of better times everywhere I have been. The farmers of the state of Georgia are better off than they have been for five ears past and are nearer out of debt every where. Many of them, even with cotton at 5 cuits, have been enabled this year by the methods of strict economy during the past year to pay themselves entirely out of debt. Much has been said concerning the condition of the farmers that was empty talk in times gone by about their being in better circumstances, but in all candor I be-lieve it is true now that they are really enjoying good times. I believe Georgia farmers are entering upon an era of prosperity and if they will continue next year the same economical basis of farming that they have pursued for the past two years they will come out in splendid shape by the close of another season."

. Ellis will be glad to know that he ha decided to come to Atlanta to enter pro-fessional life. He is one of the brightest oung men Macon has laid claim to for a number of years and is a brother of Mr. Roland Ellis, the popular and prominent young attorney of that city. He is located at the Grand opera house with an and will make Atlanta his future i charming personal address.

Mr. Guy C. Hamilton, of Augusta, who

BACK FROM CHICAGO

Captain R. J. Lowry Tells of th Meeting He Attended

HE WON THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

There Were Four Cities Besides Atlauta

in the Fight-The Exposition Is Talked of Everywhere: Captain Robert J. Lowry, who was be fore the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association last week in Chicago and succeeded in having Atlanta named as the next meeting place of that powerful organization, returned to the city

He is thoroughly enthusiastic over the idea of having the meeting of the association in Atlanta and says that it will bring here nearly one thousand people. They are men who will look over the south with an eve towards investment and the opinions they form of our superior country will carry weight with them when they are expressed

by such men. The association meeting is in fact one of the biggest cards Atlanta has drawn in some time, and too much credit cannot be given Captain Lowry for the energetic fash. ion in which he worked in order to gain his point. When he went before the com. mittee to urge the claims of Atlanta, there were four cities ably represented. There were members of the excutive council in favor of St. Paul, Springfield, St. Louis and to this, there were but sixteen out of the twenty-one members of the council present and among those absent were several pledg. ed for Atlanta.

Captain Lowry championed the cause of Atlanta, and in the course of his remarks

"I was the bearer to your association at its late meeting in Baltimore of an invita-tion from the Cotton States and Interna-tional Exposition Company, of Atlanta, in-viting you to hold the next meeting of your

viting you to hold the next meeting of your association in Atlanta during the exposition, which opens on September 15th and closes December 31, 1885.

"I am before your committee which, I understand, decides the time and place that it shall be held, with a renewal of that invitation, which I sincerely trust you will accept. Looking over the places where you have held your former meetings, I find the south has not been favored in this respect as much as other sections of this great union. We are anxious for you to hold your next session in Atlanta. We want you for many reasons; one of the most important is that we may get better acquainted with each other, to show you our climate and resources; and what we have done in the last quarter of a century. We will show last quarter of a century. We will show you a good exposition, not on such a grand scale as the one lately held in this great city, and I doubt if the world will ever see city, and I doubt if the world will ever see one equal to it; but we will show you an exposition showing the resources of our southern country and the development being made. Our land is rich with gold, coal, ircn, copper, marbio, and, in fact, every-thing that is required to make a country great. Unsurpassed timber of all kinds; her land produces everything grown under the sun; her water power unequaled. Man-ufactories of cotton, wool and other in-dustries in great numbers and many new ufactories of cotton, wool and other industries in great numbers and many new ones are being built by parties from the east. We have set apart a large building exclusively for the negro under their own management, in which will be shown what they have done since becoming freedmen. This building will show step by step their advancement in every way, including education. This will be an interesting exhibit.

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"The government building will be attractive and we hope to have buildings from all the states in the union.

"I again insist on you holding your next meeting in Atlants. We will give you a southern welcome, and will open our hearts and homes to you, and if you do honor us with your presence we will do our utmost to make your stay in our midst pleasant, and as we become better acquainted we will love each other more and go hand in hand in building up in a conservative way this great country of ours, both in sound money matters and every other that is for the good of all the people."

About the Coming Exposition. "I heard about the exposition wherever I went," said Captain Lowry yesterday. "The is looked forward to all over the north and west. I put in good work for it whenever

had the opportunity. "I took along with me a lot of those little cular books and distributed them among my friends. I 'et them understand just

what a big affair it was to be." SPLENDID PRESENCE OF MIND.

Chief Joyner Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury Saturday Afternoon. While dashing over the railroad crossing at Pryor street in his red wagon, Chief Joyner had a narrow escape from serious injury. It was a thrilling mishap, in which

the chief displayed his usual presence of

noon at 5:30 o'clock from box 114, on West Peachtree street. It was only a slight blaze, and while the companies were returning a second alarm was turned in from box 36, which is on Windsor street. This means a cross-town run, and chief Joyner lo When Pryor street railroad crossing was reached Chief Joyner saw that there no retarding trains and lessened his

only slightly. Just as he struck the tracks a front wheel flew off. Chief Joyner sprang from the buggy, and, before those who saw the accident could realize what had occurred, was at his horse's head and stop-ped him. Just at this moment the electric company's wagon, driven by Oscar Car-hart, came up and the chief continued on his way to the second alarm with but slight delay. Henry, Chief Joyner's hostler, was in the wagon with him, but was unhurt.

The second alarm was to a burning roof.

The damage was slight. FOR THE THEATRICAL MEN. Benefit Will Be Given the Local Or-

der Thursday Night. The organization of the theatrical mechanics is a young one, but it is very live. Thursday night a splendid compli-mentary benefit will be tendered to this or-ganization by some of the best talent in the city.

The benefit will occur at DeGive's opera house. An olio by a number of Atlanta favorites will be presented, after which there will be an English drama, entitled "Mabel Heath, or the Shadows of a Home." It enefit will occur at DeGive's opera will be under the direction of Mr. Joe The programme includes Miss Bessie Louise Pierce, Atlanta's favorite vocalist Miss Maude Stokes, "La Marguerite Danse' (new), Miss Maude Miller, Miss Maria Tay

(new), Miss Mande Ailler, Miss Maria Taylor, Mr. J. H. Stiff, soloist; Fifth Regiment band; Professor Harold B. Simpson, violinist; Professor Liley's grand orchestra. Cortez Mandolin and Guitar Club, Master Leytan M. Ives, Jr., song and recitation; Frank M. Myers, Jr., Henry Harris, J. G. Stewart and John Rozetta. A Pugilist Dangerously 111. St. Louis, Mo., December 16.—Johnny Daly, the St. Louis featherweight pugilist, is ly-ing dangerously ill at the city hospital from ing dangerously iff at the city hospital from the effects of a broken jaw, received in his fight with Tommy White, of Chicago, which took place before the Triangle Club, of that city, two months ago. This is the second time his jaw has been broken. Solly Smith smashed it in San Francisco two years ago. Daly is threatened with gangrene, and will have to submit to an operation.

Rochelle, Ga., December 16.—(Special.)-Mr. Henry Land, of Irwin county, brought

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The Official Architect Points Out the Beauties of the Exposition.

THE GROUNDS A DREAM OF BEAUTY

A Lovely Tropical Garden in the Center.
A Theater Near the Entrance. Pleased with the Outlook.

Have you ever studied the beauties of the Atlanta exposition as they are pictured forth in the very artistic drawing that formes the official prospectus of the exposition, and which is to be made the basis r the colored lithographs that are to be rosted on bill boards in every city of the entry? If you have not you have no idea of what a delight to the eye the ex-

at a casual glance, but it is in a study of its details that you discover the genuine attractiveness of the grounds. Saturday I spent two profitable hours, seated beside Architect Bradford L. Gilbert and having the charms of the exposition pointed out

"The general design of the grounds, as shown in this picture," said Mr. Gilbert, shown ideal exposition. Just look at that picture closely for a moment. There in the er, the spot where the race track now notice a tropical garden that is a et dream of beauty. Observe closely into pretty walks, and the spaces en are abloom with flowers. The of the directors is to make the flowers e to be planted in these spaces repsent every variety of southern flowers.

naing position, and from it you look you upon the flower garden, the lake and other buildings. Just west of it will the fine arts buildings. A little to the t is the manufactures building. You

Already the foundations are in and

can gather no idea from the picture of the

wide. Already the foundations are in and it would surprise the average Atlantian to go out there and take a look at it. "On the site of the present main building the transportation building is to stand. It will be the same size as the present main

childing. Where the present old machinery tall stands will be the center of the lake. The lake is to be called by the pretty name,

Clara meer, and it will be a source of a world of enjoyment to visitors. It will cover over twenty acres, and steam

unches and gondolas will be a perpetual light to the visitors. You notice that e electrical building stands on the bor-

er of the lake. At night it will be ablaze ith electric lights, inside and out, and

brilliance of lights will be reflected in hs of the pretty lake. It will dazzling picture. Already the out-

the lake have been made by the To the south, occupying a very

ing. It has one of the finest locations

e grounds, and from it you get a id view of the entire grounds. Over

oward the entrance you see the great agricultural building, pyramidical in form. It will make an imposing sight. The forestry

ouilding, built entirely of unadorned na-ive woods, will be a picturesque structure,

as you may see at a glance.

"On the hill south of where the race track now stands is that portion of the grounds that is to be devoted to amusements. It is to be called the "terraces," Very appropriately. It will be divided into terraces each at a higher latitude than

and so on, on at great length. Mr. Gil-t explained that a great portion of the sent grand stand would be torn away,

grounds and on the outside. It is to be called the "Bijou," and will be so constructed that it will stand for years, as

Very principal building on the grounds. little theater will be occupied dur-

ing performances daily and at night.
Gilbert has given the general plan of

esting manner.
"The exposition is going to be an im-mense success," said he. "If the manage-ment does not secure another attraction in doition to the ones already assured it will

e a great show. The thing to be looked for now is hotel accommodations. That is the great need. I hope that this mat-

er will be taken up at once and some-ning done. I am surprised that some en-erprising man has not already taken hold

the matter and done something. The ex-sition will be of infinite good to the south.

got more and more interested in it every ay. I have not mentioned it to a single can in New Your—and I have mentioned

it to hundreds—who didn't say that he had always wanted to see the south and that he intended to embrace this opportunity and come down and see this section of the

Dr. Arbeeley Wants to Come.

Mr. Felder writes that Tiffany Glass

f. Gilbert, who is accompanied by Mrs. ert, will be in Atlanta until the last

exposition by various attractions,

ds thorough and complete study xplains every detail in a most inter-

give an unobstructed view from

ng portion will be made into an heater. Just to the left of the main a pretty little theater is to be

each at a higher latitude than her. The physical ar angement will tel and striking. There is a pretty ake just to the east of the terraces." Company will be likely to make an exhibit in the manufactures building. Mr. Felder is also negotiating for a German village. Mr. Gilbert's Work.

Mr. Gilbert's Work.

Mr. Gilbert, the supervising architect, is having made at considerable expense a group drawing of the buildings he has designed for the exposition—ten in all—around the bird's-eye view. The work is being done by Mr. J. A. Johnson, one of The Century artists, and the picture will be a work of art. When completed it will be placed on exhibition at the exhibition of the Art League in New York. Later it will be on exhibition in the transportation department of the exposition. Mr. Gilbert has placed these drawings at the disposal of the department of publicity to use in making half-tones or bromide enlargements for use as artistic hangers in hotels. as artistic hangers in hotels.

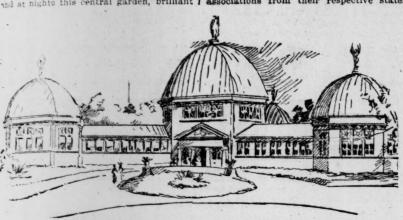
Exposition Notes. The committee on grounds and buildings met at the grounds yesterday at 10 o'clock and went over routes proposed for the in-tramural railway. No conclusion was reached and another meeting will be had

Monday at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Monday at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

Mr. W. S. Coleman, president of the Georgin Weekly Press Association and member of the executive committee of the National Editors' Association, was in the city yesterday and called at exposition headquarters to make a report of the result of his work. He says it will be an easy matter to secure the attendance of a number of state editorial associations, which number from 200 to 400 each. The visits of these bodies to the world's fair and the editorial correspondence which followed had a very happy effect upon the attendance. Mr. Coleman suggests October 16th as editors' day. It will come when the exposition is well man suggests October 16th as editors' day. It will come when the exposition is well under way and the letters written home by

under way and the letters written nome by editors at that time will have an immense effect upon the attendance.

The executive committee of the National Editors' Association will meet here on the same day, and Mr. Page, the secretary, has promised Mr. Coleman that he will believe the Ultrain Proper Association. The bring the Illinois Press Association. The president of the association, who is from New York, and the treasurer, who is from Pennsylvania, promise to bring the state associations from their respective states,



THE HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

with the flash of the fountain, will be like | and they say that almost every one of the ament building. It is to occupy a com-

President Collier is in receipt of a letter from President Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central railroad, who made im-portant suggestions as to the location and arrangement of the intramural railway. Mr. Fish's road handled 8,000,000 passengers for the world's fair without a single accident and is looked upon as a high au-thority in the transportation of large crowds. He takes a deep interest in the Cotton States and International exposition.

CHATTANOOGA IS COMING. *

Representative Business Men Are Preparing to Make an Exhibit. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 16.—(Special.)—A combined exhibit of Chattanooga's attraction is now the plan here for the exposition and The Times will say tomorrow.

lanta exposition next year and in order that the city be properly represented, the exhibitors in plain language must 'get a move on them.' Several Chattanooga manufacturers have signified an intention of sending exhibits to the exposition and the interest is such that a creditable representation of the 'Plucky City's' resources and manufactured products is assured. It has been suggested that the Chattanooga exhibitors unite and have their displays placed together at the exposition. Those favoring this plan argue that a much better show can be made in that way than if the exhibits are scattered throughout the many

'Notice has been received that floor space is being rapidly taken and if a combined exhibit is to be made speedy action must be taken. In order to inaugurate a movement that has in view a combined exhibit, a meeting of Chattanooga manufacturers was called for Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. About twenty prominent citizens who intend to have exhibits at the exposition were present. The meeting was organized by the election of W. P. D. Mores charmen and W. P. Bettern except was present that the present of the present o ross chairman and W. P. Patten secretary Full data regarding the exposition was presented. The subject was discussed at ler gih and the plan for a united exhibit was received with favor. In fact, it was decided by all present that they would unite and

get space together, whether or not they should be joined by other manufacturers. "It was decided to appoint a committee to make a canvass of all the manufactures of the city and urge that they join in a big Chattanooga exhibit. The committee delegated for this work consists of J. E. Annis, cheirman; D. M. Steward, G. W. Wheland, W. R. Patten and F. H. Caldwell. They will report at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. 'I any one has an idea that the Cotton States and International exposition is not going to be a big affair,' said a well-known manufacturer after the meeting, 'an investigation of the subject

will dispell such an impression "The exposition will by far excell any-thing of the kind ever attempted in the south and will in fact be a credit to the whole country. Chattanooga must have a creditable display and such an end can be best accomplished by a united exhibit. That means that a large space be taken by the manufacturers of the city and all their displays exhibited together. It will attract more attention and will advertise attract more attention and will advertise the city to the best advantage. If anything is to be done, however, it should be done quickly and the canvassing committee should receive all possible aid and encour-

A SOCIETY EVENT.

Opening of the Royal Poinciana Hotel at Lake Worth, Fia.

The opening of the Hotel Royal Poincians on Lake Worth, Fla., will be a big society event in the Florida season. The opening will be a grand affair and will take plac December 28th. A number of people will go down from Atlanta and the Southern railway will make a round trip rate of \$15 December 26th and 27th. The tickets will be good returning within ten days from date of sale. The Royal Poinciana is one of the largest resort hotels in the world, located on Lake Worth, at West Palm Beach, Fla., 300 miles south of Jack-

Dr. Arbeeley Wants to Come.

Application for a concession for an oriental village has been made to Mr. Felder in New York, by Dr. E. J. Arbeeley, editor of The Kawkab American, of New York. Dr. Obeeley is a member of the family which came to this country from Syria with Colonel C. L. Graves, about twenty years ago, when he returned from the kne-dive's army to his home in north Georgia. One of the brothers settled in Atlanta and one went to New York. Dr. E. J. Arbeeley, of New York, 's a learned man and was consul to a Turkish city under Mr. Cleveland's first administration. He is a widely traveled man and has an acquaintance in oriental countries and can reach merchants in the east through his paper. He is to give a correct representation of an oriental street and populate the village with natives of Turkey, Armenia, Persia, Egypt and Morocco. He is to give at least twice daily a representation of the mounted, or wedding procession.

Mr. Felder writes that Theres. Another Joe Dean. Hiawassee, Ga., December 16.—(Special.) A negro who claimed to be Joe Dean, who killed Mr. Leigh, of Campbell county, was arrested by a possee of armed men on suspicion last week. He was carried to Hiawassee jail. He is a small black negro, about five feet and six inches high, about nineteen years of age and has a little mustache. The negro admitted that he killed Mr. Leigh.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A THING OF THE PAST HERE ARE TWO YIEWS

The Bazaar Closed with Much Eclat Argument for and Against the Venable Insurance Law. Saturday Night.

THERE WILL BE A RAFFLE TONIGHT

Mrs. Dickson Has a Number of Tickets for Sale-More About the Various Contests.

The bazaar for the benefit of the woman's department of the exposition concluded Saturday night with a flourish, after a most

The amount made by this venture will reach \$2,500, an estimate made by Mrs. Albert Thornton, who is treasurer for the proceeds. L may not reach this much and

The contests, which were concluded Sattrday night and of which brief mention was made in yesterday's paper, created much excitement. It is true that all of the contests were exciting, but none more so than that between Mr. Edward C. Calloway, who greets the people from behind the Kimball house counter, and Mr. Ed Brown, whose smiling face is omnipresent at the Aragon hotel.

It was a race for the most popular clerk, and the fact that there is much rivalry be-tween the hetels made it mean much more than an ordinary contest. The friends of both gentlemen rallied in full force and the result was expected to be close. When Mr. Calloway's box was opened in it was found \$138.75 in the following denomina-

Sixteen \$5 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$1 bill, eight silver dollars, sixteen half dollars, for ty-four quarters, six dimes and three nick

In Mr. Brown's box was \$84.25 as follows: In gold, \$20; one \$20 bill, five \$5 bills, two il bills, eleven silver dollars, four half dollars and thirteen quarters.

It was simply a race for the most popular man to win and the result simply verified what Mr. Calloway's friends have claimed for him all along.

About the Other Contests. There was a lively race on for the most popular banker. It was supposed to have been very close until the boxes were open-ed. The friends of Mr. J. K. Ottley rallied his support in fine fashion and voted for him 422 times. Mr. Atkinson, who was second, had to his credit 225 votes.

Mr. R. F. Shedden swept everything be-fore him in the race for the most popular insurance man. His nearest opponent was Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. Shedden had 468 votes attesting to his popularity while Mr. Gran had less than 200.

An interesting contest in the doll booth was decided Saturday evening. It was for the most popular young lady at that booth. Miss Louise Collins secured the star vote of the bazaar, having 743; Miss May Atkinson was next with 174. Some of the Raffles Saturday.

The valentine booth was the scene of some exciting raffling during the last day. At that booth Miss Ettler won the handsome sealskin wrap, which was valued at \$40. The artistic Dresden lamp was won by Major Couper. The handsome American beauty vase was won by Mrs. Eugene Spalding.

Spaiding.

At the tissue paper booth the elegant lamp was won by Mrs. W. S. Elkin.

At Mrs. Mary G. Dickson's booth Miss Maude Leak won the china set. The handsome Tiffany bowl, which was valued at \$50, was won by Mr. Fulton Colville. Mr. Wickliffe won the willow settee.

Some Things Yet to Be Had. Today the magnificent set of books pre-sented by the Encyclopeadia Britannica Company, will be raffled. It is a prize that is worth more in real value than anything that has yet been disposed of. Everybody should have a chance at this great offer.

Mrs. Mary G. Dickson still has in her possession some —ets donated by the different rallroads. She has one ticket over the Clyde Line and Central to New York and return; another over the Seaboard Air-Line to Norfolk and returns; a \$2,000 mile book over the Southern road; a ticket over the Western and Atlantic to Nashville and return, and a ticket over the Atlanta and West Point to Montgomery and return. is worth more in real value than anything

Any or all of these can be had from Mrs. Dickson, at reduced rates, by calling at her residence, 754 Peachtree street.

Among the Bazaar Booths.

The May Mantel Company donated a white enameled corner divan to Mrs. Lowry's booth at the bazaar.

The ladies of Fort McPherson were indebted to Rich & Bros., Mr. Stilson, McKeldin & Carleton, Mr. Hawkes, Mr. Snook, Mr. High, of Atlanta; Best & Co., Higgins & Seiter, pair of swords from M. C. Lilly & Co., Columbus, O.; chenille table cover from Bullene, Emery & Co, Kansas City, Mo.; baby toilet set from Best & Co., New York city; set of after dinner coffee cups from Higgins, Seiter & Co., New York city, and a \$25 check from John G. Haas, of Lancaster, Pa. Among the Bazaar Booths.

FRENCH OPERA TONIGHT. Three Great Operas to Be Given at

the Grand. All Atlanta is alive with the French opera and the great audience which will assemble tonight at the Grand will be just another such as greeted the famous Patti

All the boxes will be occupied and the

another such as greeted the famous Patti last year.

All the boxes will be occupied and the fashion and beauty of Atlanta will, indeed, be a treat to look upon.

Three operas, differing entirely in style, have been chosen. For instance, "La Favorite" is impassioned and full of love. "Le Barbier de Seville" is of a lighter vein, a delightful comedy treat, vivacious, dainty and just such an opera as will please a matinee audience.

"Les Huguenots" is really grand opera in the greatest sense of the word. The strongest voices are required to do the music justice and in the fourth act, where the choruses sing "La Benidietea des Poignards" the audience is carried away by the grand music and the theater is forgotten; and when the curtain goes down the audience awakens as from a dream. The music of "The Huguenots" is dramatic, the climaxes are intense and it is little wonder that every time the opera is put on in New Orleans every seat in the large theater is sold out before the curtain is raised.

Speaking of Tuesday's production of "Les Huguenots," The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, said:

"There was great enthusiasm at the French opera last evening. Once more the fourth act of the "Huguenots" first filled the large theater to its limits and then carried the assembly to the height of excitement. The performance as a whole, was good, but the fourth act was sung and acted with the warmth, vigor and force which ever win an audience and bring out bravos from every nook and corner of the auditorium. Anasty's towering physique and massive voice, combined with Mme. Laville's wonderful vocal art and fearless dramatic force formed a union such as is rarely to be found. The excitement of the closing passages was intense. At the close of the great act there was uninterrupted uproar until the artists had been recalled four or five times."

The company will arrive today seventy-three strong. This is the entire Grand Opera Company of New Orleans, and during their stay here, Mr. Durieu put on in New Orleans his opera bouffe compan

entirely separate from his grand operators ganization.

Mr. Durieu brings his entire chorus and orchestra. The performance will begin tonight at 8:15 o'clock sharp, and all are requested to be in their seats at that hour.

On the Way to Atlanta. New Orleans, December 16.—H. L. De-Give, Atlanta, Ga.—Entire grand opera troupe leave on evening train. All well. DURIEU, Manager.

TICKETS FOR THE BROWNIES. Will Be Put on Sale by the Com-

mittee Today. All persons wishing to purchase tickets for the Brownie show at the Grand opera house on the 19th and 20th and the matinee on the 20th will please met the committee at The Constitution today at 1:30 o'clock.

Tickets will be sold by the committee. Those not taken will be on sale at the Grand onera house box office.

FULL TEXT OF THE NEW LAW

Mr. Venable Gives His Side of the Question and Mr. Egleston on the

There are still two opinions concerning the Venable bill, although the fight over it is at an end, and the bill is a law.

The insurance men hold their original po sition and Mr. Venable occupies the ground upon which he has stood from the first. He even emphasizes this position by a very lucid interview, given yesterday,

The Constitution this morning presents the bill in full, as it passed the legislature, was signed by the governor and now stands upon the state's lawbooks; an interview from Senator Venable, the champion of the bill, an interview with Mr. Thomas Egleston, of the Southeastern Tariff Association, who represents the views of the opposition to the measure. The Constitution thus presents the matter in full, and in all its bearings to satisfy the great interest that is generally felt in the measure and in the results that are to come from

"An act to provide for and regulate the business of insurance brokers in this state, and to authorize insurance to be procured by them beyond the limits of this state upon property within the state, and for other pur

property within the state, and for other purposes:

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same as follows:

"Section 1. Any person owning property in this state, or having an insurable interest in the same, may procure insurance thereon through any insurance broker duly leensed under this act. To render insurlicensed under this act. To render insur-ance so obtained valid, it shall not be nec-

licensed under this act. To render insurance so obtained valid, it shall not be necessary that the insurance company with which the contract is made shall be doing business in this state, or be authorized to do business therein, by the constitution or any law of this state, but only that such company have the power, by its charter and the laws of the state or country in which the contract is made, to bind itself by such contract.

"Sec. 2. None but bona fide residents of this state of good moral character and competent business qualifications shall be licensed as insurance brokers, and who shall take and subscribe the following oath: I do swear that I will justly and uprightly demean myself as an insurance broker, and will explain fully the character, residence and solvency of any company with which I shall negotiate for insurance on property in this state, and will not deceive or attempt to deceive any who come to me for such insurance, in any way whatscever. So help me God, and before any license shall issue the applicant shall file with the insurance commissioner an exemplified copy of the charter of each company with which he proposes to do business in behalf of his principals or employers, together with a statement, under oath of the president and secretary of every such company wand exactly similar to that described in gether with a statement, under oath of the president and secretary of every such company exactly similar to that described in the second section of an act entitled 'an act to regulate the business of insurance in this state, and for other purposes,' approved October 24, 1887. For filing certificates, copies of charter and for all other services rendered by the insurance commissioner, under this act, the broker shall pay the same fees as are required of insurance companies by the above mentioned act, and the commissioner shall be allowed to have and retain for his compensation the same proportion thereof.

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"It shall be the duty of the insurance commissioner to examine the statement, and if satisfied that the same is correct; that the company is solvent, reliable, and in good standing, and that the applicant is not only a bona fide resident of this state but a fit and proper person to exercise the calling of an insurance broker, he shall license him as such, designating in the license each and every insurance company with which he is authorized to contract beyond the limits of this state. Should the fact at any time come to the knowledge of the insurance commissioner that any insurance company designated in any license issued by him is not solvent, reliable and in good standing, he shall revoke and cancel the license in so far as it authorizes the broker to contract with that company. And on notice from the commissioner it shall be the duty of the broker to whom it was issued to present it forthwith for such cancellation.

"Sec. 3. It shall be lawful for every duly licensed insurance broker from time to time, so long as his license is in force, to time, so long as his license is in force, to make or cause to be made, inspections, surveys, diagrams and descriptions of property in Georgia which he may be employed to have insured beyond the limits of this state, and to forward the same to any insurance company specified in his license as a basis for contracting with such company for insuring the property; and in case of loss or damage after the insurance is effected, it shall be lawful for such loss or damage to be adjusted and paid in the manner and by the means usual with insurers and the assured for so doing. No penalty whatever shall be incurred by any inspector, adjuster or other person for participating bona fide in these transactions. It shall also be lawful for any such broker to forward cash premiums or installments, premium notes and all documents whatsoever requisite to procure and keep up the insurance for which he may contract under the authority of his license, and he shall incurn openalty for so doing, but he shall do nothing as the agent or representative of any insurance company, nor shall any such company be bound by his acts, the true intent and meaning of this law being that he shall act alone in behalf of such persons as may employ him to procure insurance or to renew and keep up the same, to afford aid ir collecting loss or damage covered thereby.

"Sec. 4. Every insurance broker shall file make or cause to be made, inspections, su

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"Sec. 4. Every insurance broker shall file with the governor semi-annual statements on the first day of January and July of each year, or within sixty days thereof. These statements shall contain a full and accurate report of the condition, on the 20th day of June and 31st day of December then next preceding, of each company specified in the broker's license. They shall be made in every respect like those described in the second section of the act of October 24, 1887, hereinbefore referred to, and shall be sworn to by the president and secretary of the company to which they relate and the broker shall publish at his own-expense a duplicate thereof, in a newspaper of general circulation in this state. Failure to file a statement within due time, or to publish it, shall work a forfeiture of the broker's license in so far as it relates to contracting with that company, and the insurance commissioner shall revoke and cancel it accordingly.

"Sec. 5. Whenever any licensed insurance broker shall obtain any insurance, he shall at once make to the insurance commissioner a sworn statement of the same. His books shall, at all times be subject to the inspection of that officer, and shall be produced and shown to him whenever required. His books shall set forth the following facts: First, the exact amount of insurance procured for each and every person, giving the name of the person; second, the gross premium charged thereon; third, the name of the person; second, the gross premium charged thereon; third, the name of the person; second, the gross premium charged thereon; third, the name of the person; second, the gross premium charged to do business here are required to pay.

"Sec. 6. Each and every pincensed broker shall pay into the treasury of this state the same tax, on the gross premiums upon all policles procured for by this act, shall continue

service on any writ that may be filed in the county of the insurer's residence, or if the insured resides out of the state, then in the county where the loss occurs, to collect the same, and will submit itself to the jurisdiction of said court; provided, however, that notice of loss under any policy contemplate. tion of said court; provided, however, that notice of loss under any policy contemplated under this act shall be mailed by registered letter to the home office of the company in which loss occurs, and in case said company fails to designate the attorney on whom service shall be perfected, in case suit on said loss is brought within ten days after recption of said registered letter, then service shall be perfected on said company by publication, as prescribed by the general law of the state, where service by publication is necessary as prescribed in acts of 1899, page 111, and said company shall file with the insurance commissioner an agreement to abide by and accept said service as final before being allowed to place a policy in this state.

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"Sec. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that should any company having issued an insurance policy, or policies under this act, fail to pay any final judgment obtained in this state upon any loss or damage sustained by the insured, within thirty days after the rendition thereof, it shall be the duty of the insurance commissioner to recall and cancel the licenses of all brokers to negotiate and place insurance with such company on property in this state. All insurance brokers doing business in this state under the provisions of this act shall have printed in large letters across the face of each policy the following words: "This company has no deposit and no agent in Georgia." Any insurance broker violating this provision shall have his license to do business in this state revoked by the insurance commissioner.

"Sec. 10. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed." "Approved, December 14, 1894."

Senator Venable's Views.

Senator Venable's Views. "The motive that prompted me to draw and introduce the bill," said Senator Vena-ble, "was an honest effort to free the people of the state from the arbitrary meth-ods of the Southeastern Tariff Association. This association has had absolute and uninterrupted sway for eighteen years, and no man could insure his property unless he got their sanction and rates. Its objectquote from the constitution—'shall be to organize and maintain local boards, to establish and enforce adequate rates and un form commissions, and to inculcate sound principles of underwriting,' and it is composed of all fire insurance companies doing business in Georgia except a few who have agreed and contracted to abide by the rates established by it. Its dominion extends over North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. Its mandatory rules say 'no risk is to be taken without time, rate and premium declared,' that is to say, its executive board, composed of five members counts shell first set the time-rate or bers, agents, shall first set the time-rate or premium on any piece of property before a person can secure insurance at all, and then only at the rate given by these five members of the executive board—not the rate at which each of the fifty-five companies doing business in Georgia could afford to take the risk for, but what these five men, in each locality shall determine a man shall pay. The insurance companies in Georgia have no more to do with fixing the rate than I have. They sanction the rate these five men put on each house and stock of mer-chandise in the entire state. The act of one is the act of all.

"There was a law passed October 21, 1891, which says that it shall be illegal for insurance companies or their agents to com-"There was a law passed October 21, 281, which says that it shall be illegal for insurance companies or their agents to combine or pool or do anything tending to defeat or lessen competition in the business of insurance in Georgia, these facts are provien, the license to do business in Georgia is to be revoked by the insurance commissioner. This law is violated daily, as shown by their rules, above mentioned, and yets or mentioned and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy any one to attempt to have their license canceled and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy any one to attempt to have their license canceled and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy any one to attempt to have their license canceled and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy any one to attempt to have their license canceled and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy any one to attempt to have their license canceled and the public surfers on in silence. A penal heir flingers at the law and defy and the surfers of the surfer of this definition of the surfers of the surfer of the su

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"2. It says that if I do not know where I can secure insurance in other states I may delegate that authority to my 'neighbor' in whom I have confidence, and who is skilled and has knowledge of the solvency and standing of certain companies. This neighbor is the broker.

"3. This broker shall take an oath to tell his people the truth and not deceive any one in regard to the location, solvency and standing of each company he is licensed to place policies in, on property in Georgia.

"4. This broker, before he can obtain a license at all, after passing his examiation of character, moral and otherwise, before the insurance commissioner of the state, shall exhibit to the commissioner for his scrutinizing care and sanction this article of necessity called insurance, giving in detail everything about the company—where located, how much the company is worth, its assets, in what they consist and every other fact necessary for a clear and full understanding of its solvency and worth, and its ability to pay, in case of loss, etc., and if, after this care and investigation, the insurance commissioner, the comptroller general, is satisfied it is a good, solvent company, he will issue to the broker license to place insurance on property in Georgia.

"5. The insurance company having passed this examination and having been pronounced 'good' shall file a consent with the the commissioner that in case of loss or damage and the party desires to sue, that service can be made on a person that they will designate, and failing to do this, the broker's license will be revoked and said company will not be allowed longer in the state.

"6. The clause written across the face of the policy will be readily understood by any one who takes insurance, for the reason that the broker under oath is obliged to tell him all the facts, and he knows where the assets of the company are

state.

"6. The clause written across the face of the policy will be readily understood by any one who takes insurance, for the reason that the broker under oath is obliged to tell him all the facts, and he knows where the assets of the company are located beforehand. It is nonsense to say that such reputable companies who desire to come to Georgia would ever take advantage by failing to designate some attorney at law on whom service will be perfected, for it is to the interest of all companies to act squarely and thus keep in public favor. The forty-two states which have no deposit laws at all is sufficient evidence that the consensus of opinion of the United States is against all such laws. In these states they have agents, and when judgment is had on final trial the money is sent into that state from the state where the company resides. You could not find anything to levy on but the handsome furniture of the handsome and well-kept agent. This state, therefore is on the same footing with these forty-two states. It may be well in passing to say that only four state, Ohio, Georgia, Vir-

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ginia and Oregon, require a deposit to do business. All the others have only safeguards as to solvency, etc., as we have in Georgia. The commissioner of insurance stands between the people and imposition of bogus companies, and I am willing to risk him always. Every merchant of much business has an account in New York in some reputable bank. It remains there the year round. He draws against it when he pays for his goods in the marts of trade. He trusts the bank to keep his money secure till he wants it. Every insurer deposits in the vaults of the insurance company in New York, Boston or other place his premium for a contract of indemnity against loss by fire. When the fire comes he draws upon this account the same as the other merchant for goods.

"You trust the company as you do the bank. The company holds your account subject to be drawn against in case of fire. The bank holds your money for you to draw against in case of fire, The bank holds your money for you to draw against in case of fire. The bank holds your money for you to draw against in case of fire. The bank holds your money for you to draw against in case of fire of Georgia, but he has a common right to exercise his own judgment in his own affairs. To buy or not to buy of the combine, that is the question.

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judgment in his own affairs. To buy or not to buy of the combine, that is the question.

"Practical experience is worth more than theory. I give you an illustration in conclusion. I bought \$88,000 worth of insurance while in person in New York for my firm in companies who had up their deposit in Georgia for \$3 -13 per cent less than this local board would let me have it for in atlanta. Why is this? The \$3 -13 per cent goes to the agents and expenses they are at in keeping up the printing and stationery and commissions of the tariff association, etc. Surely a man should be allowed to save that if he wishes.

"The act is right. Free trade, business judgment alone is necessary. Most people know a 'wild cat' when they see one. I will trust Comptroller General Wright every time to discriminate between a good and a bad company. If it was not in the interest of economy and the people, why did these cats of the domestic species pounce upon it from its birth, through the perils of infancy, up to mature age on yesterday, when the governor set the seal of manhood on it? Why did they seek to spoil the whole act by putting in at the last moment a prase which made the body of the act inconsistent with the title—thus to hurl the anathemas of the constitution against the before the governor? They failed—why? I knew their tricks and would not stand it.

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Mr. Egleston's Side. Mr. Thomas Egleston, the southern man-ager of the Hartford Fire Insurance Com-

pany, also president of the Southeastern Tariff Association, says: "The insurance brokers' bill will cause the companies now doing business in Geor-gia no concern. It is an effect to permit companies which are unwilling of unable to make the deposit of \$25,000 to do business through a broker. This system will not prove satisfactory to the public.
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prove satisfactory to the public.

"Under the agency plan which now prevails in Georgia the Insurance takes effect just so soon as the applicant and agent agree upon the amount, time and premium, but when secured through a broker his property would not be protected until the policy has been issued by the outside company and received by the insured.

"Under the agency system the agent is on the ground, he inspects the risk and the company is bound by his acts. If the agent extends credit for the premium or collects the same and fails to pay the company, the policy is nevertheless valid. Under the brokerage plan if the broker, who is the agent of the insured, should misrepresent the occupancy of the building, its construction, the exposures or fail to remit the premium to the company, or if the property was destroyed by fire prior to the receipt of the premium by the company, the policy would be void and of no value. In other words the owner of the property would hold a policy, but he would never know whether it was a valid contract or not, even if the company is solvent, until his claim has been paid.

"The public will soon learn that insurance which may insure is dear at any price."

Questioned as to its possible effect in reducing the present rates, Mr. Egleston replied:

"Insurance has a fixed cost as other commedities. Therefore, if solvent companies

plied:
"Insurance has a fixed cost as other commodities. Therefore, if solvent companies accept risks under the new law they will not sell their policies except at a profit. The existing rates will not justify any reductions, except for improvements in the construction and fire protection of individual risks. The sworn figures filed with the insurance commissioner attest the fact that the business in this state for the past years has not been profitable to the foreign companies."

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TALKS ABOUT THE OLD ATLANTA

Tells of Former Visits to This City and How It Has Grown - Newspapers and Drummers Made the City.

Mr. John A. Lee, of St. Louis, the national president of the Tavelers' Protective Association, is in Atlanta. Mr. Lee is greatly delighted with the Gate City and will spend

delighted with the Gate City and win schae some time here.

"Atlanta stands alone almost in its indi-viouslity as an American city," said he.

"It always has been a very aggressive city and still seems to be so. I knew much of it in its ante-bellum period of resurrection, as I traveled in this territory from 1870 to 1880 and witnessed the hard and bitter struggle Atlanta had to establish itself as a great jobbing and manufacturing city of great jobbing and manufacturing city of

the south.

"It was a hard fight, but the indomitable and unconquerable spirit of her people has won the victory and this city today can be justly and consistently designated the 'Gate City of the South.' The march of improvement in Atlanta since 1880, which is the last year I previously visited the city, has been simply marvelous. At that time it was simply an ambitious overgrown country town trying to be a city, but now it has fought its way into the front rank of the progressive cities of the United States. I am a resident of St. Louis and I believe that Atlanta resembles that city in many respects in its recent history. Neither of these cities has ever had a 'boom' or period of unnatural inflation, but both have made steady, ceaseless progress with never a step backward; both cities have proven their absolute financial stability and conservative character in times when other cities wavered and weakened and both cities are today among the best in the country for all business opportunities—the one of the west, the other of the south.

"I have heard it asked, 'Who made Atlanta?' The answer to this question is not generally known, but I can give it accurately.

"Atlanta newspapers and Atlanta 'drum-"It was a hard fight, but the indomitable

"Atlanta newspapers and Atlanta 'drum-"Atlanta newspapers and Atlanta 'drummers,' or, as they are in these later days called, 'commercial travelers,' backed up by the courage and capital of her merchants and manufacturers, made Atlanta, and the process of construction is still going on through the same instrumentalities. Atlanta always did have the plucket newspapers and the most industrious and aggress.

papers and the most industrious and aggressive drummers of any city in the south.

"I know of no other my whose drummers are so loyal to it in the United States as are those of Atlanta except Kansas City, but the latter city has not sustained the efforts of her commercial travelers and efforts of her commercial travelers and newspapers as has Atlanta, but has been going through a heavy reactionary period esulting from over inflation for several

resulting from over inflation for several years.

Next to her newspapers Atlanta owes most to her commercial travelers for her present proudly prosperous and enviable commercial position, and yet but few are ready to do them honor. The motto of the commercial traveler of Atlanta, and I know of them, as I used to have to compete with them, should, in my opinion, be expressed by a fugitive piece of verse that I found in a newspaper, viz.:

"Pluck' wins. It always wins, Though days be slow And nights be dark
"Twixt days that come and go, Still 'pluck' will win; Its average is sure. He gains the prize
Who can the most endure; Who forces issues, He who never shirks;

Who forces issues,
He who never shirks;
Who waits, who watches,
And who always works."
'Your great Cotton States and International exposition is being widely discussed throughout the south where I have rently been on both sides of the Mississippi yer, and it will be a grand success I been and promotion should get all the comercial travelers to talking about it, for ey next to the pen are the most influently moders of public opinion and advergers on earth."

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice, unclaimed, December E, 194. Persons calling will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter delivered. Ladies' List. -Miss E. Allen, Mrs. Mary Allen 20 Alex-

A-Miss E. Allen, Mrs. Mary Allen 20 Alexander; Sally Adams, 14 Ira.

B-Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Icer Brown, Mrs. Lucy Broome, colored, 31 Chapel.

C-Miss Ellen Corigan, 217½ Whitehall; Miss Donie Ciphert, 42 Jenkins; Mrs. Ida Compton (2), Idella Cathey, 190 Edgewood; Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Miss Murtis Curry, 199 Courtland; Miss Sophie Curtis.

D-Miss Stella Davis, Miss Mona Davies, 83 Forest; Miss Jeff Davis, 13 Collins; Miss E. Donne, Miss Callie Davis, 25 Winsor.

E-Miss Mandie Easson, 56 Cedar street; Miss Eliza Ellison.

G-Lula Glover.

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H-Miss Tishee Hutcherson, 50 Owen; Mrs.
allie Hudson, 105 Elus; Mrs. E. E. Hough.
K-Mrs. Beil Kelly.
L-Miss Cornelia Loose, 308 Peach; Miss
leo Long, Jackson street; Miss Ella Leweo Long, Jackson street; Miss Ella Lew-780 Marietta; Nancy Lamar, Mrs. Maria Love.

M—Miss Gerty Meyers, 504 McDaniel; Miss
Lula Miller, 117 Mangum; Miss Elliott Mayfield, Miss Lillie McCord, 15 Ira; Mrs. C. E.

McCray.

O-Miss Phebe A. Odell.
P-Mrs. Penick, care Mrs. Jones's boarding house; Miss Liliian Pomar, Miss Wyllanne Pruett, Mrs. Mary B. Phillips, 405 McDaniel; Mrs. Masurla Pitman, 47 Davis. R-Mrs. Almeda Roberson, 313 W. Peters; Mrs. Annie Ross, 99 Hillilard; Miss Fanny Robson, 101 Eaves; Mrs. Mamle Reakohf, Mrs. M. A. Read, box 526.
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corporate power provided by law for business of life insurance upon the mutual or assessment plan.

Said company shall not have any fixed capital stock, but each person insured shall pay fixed monthly premiums to be prescribed by the directors of said association, and said monthly premiums shall be the same for all ages and classes, but the death benefits shall be graded according to age, and the maximum amount of insurance upon any one life shall not exceed \$1,000.

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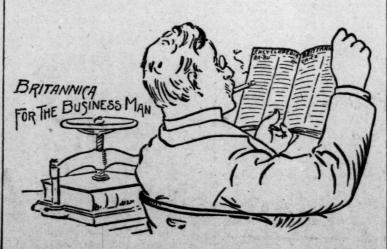
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ARE FOR THE BRIDGE

The Members of the General Council So Declare Themselves.

WEST ATLANTA IS SURE TO GET IN

The Representatives of the People in the Local Legislature Have So Said. What the Councilmen say.

Just now the indications are that the bridge committee of the general council of '95 will be one of the most important of the many standing committees of that

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Though few people know it, of the many bridges in Atlanta which the one section of the city to another there is only one bridge that is absolutely safe or should be allowed to remain and that is the Forsyth street bridge, a span that cost the city about

Then in addition to the fact that the bridges which are now up, and which are of course used every day and demand the attention of the city council comes the fact that the people of the west side of the city will make a hard and determined fight for the construction of a bridge over Alabama street so that that section of the city may be made easy of access and brought closer o the heart of the city.

There have been many plans submitted for the Alabama street bridge and many estimates of its cost made. There have been many promises, too, by councils, one after mother, that the bridge would be built, but so far none of those promises have maerialized. This time, however, the people over in that section of the city are determined that something shall be done and the members of the general council who are made members of that bridge committee will find life anything but pleasant if some effort is not made to start that bridge. The ridge at the least possible cost will go igh up in the six figures and the chances re that such a structure as the city would ant will cost something near \$200,000 if not

bridge, too, as the one there now is anything but safe. In fact, the bridge is now propped and held up in such a way as to show that an accident there is liable at any time. Then the bridge on Whitehall street over the East Tennessee and the Manna of Florida religences in a had lanta and Florida railroads is in a bad ure, one that will stand for years and will not be an eye-sore to those who drive out that way. That bridge on Jones avenue must be made over and the one on Nelson street is not the best in the world by any

So it will be seen that the committee having the matter of bridges in hand will be of the most important of the many committees Mayor-elect King will have to appoint after he qualifies and the council of '95 is organized. The bridge committee is composed of Mr. Harralson, Mr. gentlemen hold over next year the indicaions are that at least two of them will be rather the year now expiring, was not a good year for that committee, as the appropriation to bridges was very small beause the department had to carry over a part of the debt contracted in the con-struction of the Forsyth street bridge. But the coming year one member of that com-mittee, who is almost certain to be retained on the committee, will make a demand when the finance committee makes its annual apportionments for a large sum for bridge purposes so that the question may be settled early in the year. "You see," said Mr. Nelms, of the com-

mittee, "we can do nothing unless the general council will give us enough money. I am of the opinion that the members of the council who will not vote for a liberal appropriation to bridges will not find life happy. Besides the fact that some of the be rebuilt the people on the est side must be given a chance to get into the city and the member who don't agree with them will find a few friends less than fore he makes his announcement known. The truth is Atlanta should build that abama street bridge and the sconer it built the better it will be for all interested. Just look at that section of the city, will you, and see how isolated it is, and yet the very heart of that section is just as hear the union depot as the governor's man-sion. Still they are cut off, unless they want to cross all the railroad tracks in the city, and then it so happens that the shortest route, even that way, is cut off, the route over Alabama street. For one, I shall vote for that bridge every time I get a chance. Then, too, there is that Broad street bridge. It is not only an unsightly thing, but it is unsafe and if the city should close it up I would not be surprised. But the most im-portant thing, I should think, after the old the have been made safe, is the building of the Alabama street bridge. For that I vill, as I have said, vote every time I get a chance, and if I am kept on that commit-Mr. King when he comes in as mayor. I shall do everything in my power to push the bridge through."

Of the members of the general council who

hold over and of those who are to qualify, nearly every one has expressed himself in favor of the Alabama street bridge. "I think," said Mr. Howell, of the aldermanic board, "that the bridge should be built. Since I have been in the council I have had about a half dozen chances to vote for an appropriation for that bridge and I have never failed to vote that way. If I am given a chance again to do the server am given a chance again to do the same I will vote the same way and if there is anything that I can do to help secure the bridge which will bring the people of that section in, I will be ready at a minute's notice to do it."

auguration with than voting for money to build a fine bridge over Alabama street. It is something that Atlanta ought to have had long ago, and the sooner we get it the better off the entire city will be. I am for

the Alabama street bridge."
"I have been in the council just a year." said Mr. Milt Camp, of the first ward, "and I have never had a chance to vote for the Alabama street bridge, but if that chance ever comes I shall vote for it if it makes the street naving part vote less than the street na

the street paving next year less than it has

"I was at the meeting over on the hill the other night," said Mr. Mayson, the member-elect from the first, "and I found then that the people in that section wanted that bridge and I shall vote for it when the

question comes up."

Mr. M. M. Welch, of the second declares that he will do anything he can as a member of the council to secure the construction of the bridge. He is of the opinion that it is needed, not so much by the people in that section of the city, as by the business men in the very heart of the city.

Mr. Beatle, of the third ward, would voice for the conversation.

Mr. Beatle, of the third ward, would vote for the appropriation if he remained in but as he goes out he recommends the bridge to his successor, Mr. Bell.

Mr. Tom Day, the young member-elect from the second, declares that he is for the bridge. "Why," said he, "It would be better.

to call a halt on some of the street work going on and build that bridge. The people over there pay taxes and carry their part of the expenses and I think we should give them a chance to get into the city without risking their lives by crossing railroad tracks."

tracks."
"I'm for that bridge," said Mr. Dodge from the third ward, "and if my vote and work can do any good that bridge will be under way before I go out of my chair the last of next year. The bridge should have been built years ago. That's the truth of it."
Mr. Campbell, of the fourth ward, has spoken more than once for the bridge and will vote for it if the chance is given him seain.

again, "That bridge," said Captain Miller, the member-elect from the fourth, "is one of the necessities of the city and if my vote and my influence is good for anything it will be built before my two years in council

Mr. Sims, the member-elect from the fifth, was at the meeting on Taylor's hill Friday night and there pledged his support to the building of the bridge and is ready to make that promise good when the opportunity

"I have lived over there long en said Mr. Welch, of the fifth, "not to know that the bridge is badly needed and that is enough for me to say. But watch me when I get a chance to vote, won't you? "I'm for anything that will help Atlanta," said Mr. Harman, "whether it is a bridge

or no bridge."

Mr. Inman, the member-elect from the sixth, has been for the bridge and when a member of the council before, voted more than once for the connecting link between the two sections of the city. "I'm for the bridge," said Mr. Colvin of

THE KAPPA ALPHAS. They Had a Delightful Banquet at the

Aragon and a Great Time. No set of gay banqueters can equal a fine lot of college fraternity men.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity is noted for its high social standing and other excellences over the entire country, and when-ever they get down together around a ban-quet board there is fun and merriment for

everybody. The regular annual banquet of the Atlanta alumni members of this widely known and extremely popular fraternity was given at the Aragon hotel Friday night and was immensely enjoyed, as they all are, by those

who were present.

The occasion was the fourth annual banquet of this celebrated fraternity and there were present a splendid assemblage of the Kappa Alphas of Atlanta, together with some distinguished guests from Athens and Macon.

Judge John L. Hardeman, of the Macon circuit, made one of the finest speeches of the evening in an effort which sparkled with the wit, humor and pathos of the magnetic speaker. His eloquence as he described the alumni of the grand old fraternity throughout the state and south completely captivated those present.

There were many other notable speeches. Judge Kontz discussed the Atlanta Kappa Alphas in his own graceful and pleasant manner and referred to the distinguished positions occupied by the members of the fraternity in Atlanta in particular.

fraternity in Atlanta in particular.
During the first three years of its existence Judge Kontz was president. Captain Clifford Anderson is now president.
The speeches of Judge Lumpkin and Hon. Charles E. Blalock were also full of bright thoughts and genuine humor, as the former discussed his again collars days of the second of the context of the second of the seco former discussed his early college days at Athens, while the latter did the same for his Kappa Alpha experience down at old

his Kappa Alpha experience down at old Mercer.

The table was elegant in its appointments, the center piece being a magnificent bank of palms and roses, while the following menu, served by "mine host." Colonel Dodge, was faultiess in every particular:
Blue Points. Sherry.
Salted Almonds and Cheese Straws.
Olives. Green Turtle Clear. Celery Lobster, a la Newburg.
Broiled Pompana, a la Maitre d'Hotel-Pomme Duchesse. Sauterne.
Filet de Boueff, piqueaux Truffs a la Perigor
Frerch Peas. Chicken Pattie, a la Reine Claret.
Asparagus. Champagne.
Broiled Quail, au Cresson.

Asparagus. Champagne.
Broiled Quail, au Cresson.
Lettuce Salad. Neapolitan Ice Cream
Fancy Cakes. Fruit. Toasted Crackers
Roquefort Cheese Coffee.
Cigars and Liquor.

After the regular programme under the historic old head of "voluntary remarks" dear to all knights of the red cross many other speeches were made by the other members present.

members present.

It was a late hour, indeed, before the revelers departed. All of them declared with one, accord that this was one of the most successful and one of the most nappy banquets ever given by the local Kappa Alphas of this city.

Much credit is due the committee on arrangements for the complete success of every feature of the banquet. This committee consisted of Judge Kontz, Captain Clifford Anderson and Mr. R. A. Read.

Those present at the banquet were as follows:

follows:
Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, as toast master;
Judge E. C. Kontz, Judge John L. Hardeman, of Macon, Ga.; A. F. Cooledge, Judge
J. H. Lumpkin, Professor M. L. Brittain,
S. A. Redding, J. T. Holleman, Dr. J. P.
Kennedy, Charles W. Smith, Hugh M. Dorsey, Robert L. Avary, R. T. Dorsey, Jr.,
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Maddox, T. H. Huzza, John W. Morton,
Athens, Ga., and Captain Clifford L. Anderson.

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bridge which will bring the people of that section in, I will be ready at a minute's notice to do it."

"As a member of the council," said Mr. Hirsch, "and a member of the bridge committee, I have always been for the bridge and I will be found for it when it comes up again. I think we should put up a bridge concennecting that section of the city with the heart of the city that would not only be a matter of convenience but an object of beauty."

"I have never been in the council," remarked Mr. Mark Tolbert, the aldermanelect from the north side, "but I can't think of nothing I'd rather mark my inauguration with than voting for money to build a face bridge at a minute's note at a minute's note only of Pullman cars with dining car attached, and handles practically all the first-class travel between the south and the east Extra Pullmans are often travel, and the service which is performed to the first-class travel between the south and the east extravel be

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STOPPED THE SUIT.

Mrs. Mary Dickson Has Her Property Once More.

M'CASLAN AGREES TO SETTLE The Terms of the Agreement Will Not Be Given Out-There Will Be

No More Litigation. The end of an interesting series of liti-

gation was reached when a settlement of the Dickson-McCaslan suit was made Friday morning. Neither side is willing to talk about the details of the arrangement. Suffice it to say

that between the litigants there is nothing now for contention and the proverbial white-winged cherubim of peace are flitting about the heads of all interested. Mrs. Mary G. Dickson is again in posses sion of land that must have increased

very much in value since 1892, when she sold it to Mr. W. J. McCaslan.

The history of the suit is one that holds a great deal of interest and involves many legal points that will probably remain un-adjusted, since there is no necessity for further action upon either side. Messrs Arnold and O'Brien represented the defend-ants and Messrs. King and Spalding were

the attorneys for the plaintiff. It was in 1892 that Mr. W. J. McCaslan purchased from Mrs. Mary G. Dickson a fine piece of property on Peachtree street, the selling price being \$32,500. Mr. McCas-lan paid \$5,000 cash and assumed a mortgage amounting to \$5,000. He was given a bond for title to the property, and before the time for the payment of the second note had arrived he claims to have improved the property to the extent of \$6,500.

Mr. McCaslan gave a note for \$22,400 to

cover the balance due, dated payable one year from date. The note matured and was sued on, judgment being rendered by de-fault at the July term, 1894, of the city court. It was then advertised to be sold the first week in August.

A Move Made by Mr. McCaslan. Mr. McCaslan, believing that he had been mistreated in the matter, drew up a petition for an injunction against the sheriff to prevent him from disposing of the property. The papers were taken to Macon, where Richard Clark was at the time, being no judge in Atlanta. There was a temporary restraining order granted by Judge Clark and the case was set for a hearing before Judge Lumpkin. When the hearing was had and the injunction denied the property was again advertised by Sheriff Barnes, when, acting

as attorney for Mr. McCaslan, Judge Bleck

ley filed an illegality. The illegality set forth that the tenant in possession, Mr. W. J. McCaslan, had not been served with notice of the levy. The levy was dis-missed and the place readvertised for the December sales. Mr. McCaslan then filed another bill asking that the sale be stopped on the ground that Mrs. Dickson had never paid off the warranty deed to Mrs. Mary W. Johnson, and, therefore, had no legal right to make a deed to another person for the purpose of levy and sale. Judge Lumpkin refused to

interfere and the case was to have been

tlement was made. Mrs. McCaslan Enters the Suit. Mrs. Luzy Gartrell McCaslan then filed a petition which was directed against Mrs. Mary G. Dickson and Sheriff Barnes. Mrs. McCaslan alleged that Sheriff Barnes was in collusion with Mrs. Mary G. Dickson and her attorney and had perpetrated a legal fraud in refusing to accept certain claim papers which were tendered in legal form by Mrs. McCaslan. Mrs. McCaslan also alleged that she had good and valid title to the property. The petition also alleged that Mrs. Dickson was insolvent. In reply Mrs. Dickson brought forward schedule of her property and Mrs. McCas-lan's attorneys plead a surprise. The case has not gone on since then and the settle

ment Friday was the last chapter.

by the Southern Medical Society. In the halls of the Southern Medical Society of the Southern Medical college last week officers for the ensuing term of the society and annual banquet were elected. The following members of the society were chosen to manage the affairs during the next term:

Mr. Lucien Lofton, of this city, was given the presidency and responded in a neat speech, thanking the members for the hono conferred upon him. Mr. Lofton is highly popular at the college. Mr. W. B. O'Rear, of Savannah, was made vice president. Mr. R. L. Whipper, of Vienna, Ga., than whom there is no more popular student in school, was made secretary, while Mr. George H. Stubbs, of this city, was elected to look after the funds of the society.

Mr. Stubbs's remarks which followed were the source of much genuine enjoyment. In his own characteristic way he thanked the society to a man for the complimen The representative in the person of Dr. A. L. Harris, of this city, to represent the alumni at the banquet was received mag-nanimously. The senior class will be repre-sented by Mr. J. D. Yates, of Texas, while the junior class will be represented by Mr. George H. Stubbs, of this city. Mr. J. C. Haskell, Jr., will act for the sophomore class. Mr. Park Howell has been chosen for toast master.

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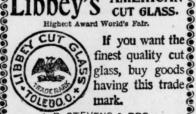
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